

Makarios led free Cyprus

By The Associated Press
Archbishop Makarios, a bearded, soft-spoken priest, led Cyprus through its bloody war of independence from Britain. He became its first president and was beset by the sectarian feuding and terrorism that has dogged the island nation ever since it became free. Makarios was reportedly killed in a military coup this morning.

Born Michael Mouskos at Panayia on Aug. 13, 1913, he was the son of a poor Greek Cypriot herdsman. When he was 13, the boy entered the Kykko monastery in the Troodos mountains near Panayia, remaining there seven years. He went to Greece in 1938 to study theology and took the name Makarios, meaning "blessed," when he became a monk.

He was ordained a priest in 1946, came to the United States to study at Boston University and served as a priest in Orthodox churches in New England. But back in Cyprus, he was elected Bishop of Kiton and he returned home to take up his duties in 1949.

When Makarios returned to Cyprus, he had two missions in mind: to spur independence from British rule and to reorganize the Cypriot church. In 1950, at the age of 37, he was elected archbishop — and his campaign was on in full.

But Makarios soon ran into opposition from the Turkish Cypriot minority because of his support for enosis — union with Greece. The Turkish Cypriots opposed this, as did Turkey, the guardian of the Turkish Cypriots' rights.

The fight he led against the British in the early 1950s

began with passive resistance, then undergrounds were formed to battle the British with smuggled arms. In 1956, the British seized the archbishop and exiled him to the Seychelles Islands. He returned in 1959 as a national hero and the undisputed leader of the Greek Cypriots. He was elected president at the end of 1959; his term was extended by the House of Representatives, and in 1968 he was re-elected to another five-year term.

Makarios' political ideology had changed since his first years back from Boston, and he came to value Cypriot self-determination above enosis. As president, he sought to establish a constitution that protected both the Greek Cypriot majority and the Turkish Cypriot minority.

But late in 1963 he proposed constitutional changes that the Turkish Cypriots considered threats to the rights of their minority, and bitter communal warfare followed. Makarios opposed a Turkish plan to partition the island, and in early 1964, a United Nations force came in and restored a modicum of order.

The military coup in Greece in April 1967 stirred the situation up again, but the U.N. Security Council extended the life of the peacekeeping forces and Greece made concessions that helped to quiet the situation.

The Greek Cypriot underground continued terrorism, however, aimed at achieving enosis, and earlier this month Makarios warned that the underground and the Greek military regime might be joining forces to overthrow or assassinate him.

Fate of Makarios uncertain in coup

ATHENS (AP) — Greek army officers commanding the Cypriot National Guard have seized control of Cyprus and toppled the government of President Makarios. Radio Cyprus announced today. Reports differed on the fate of Makarios.

Radio Cyprus announced newspaper publisher Nicholas Sampson had been appointed president to succeed Makarios. Sampson publishes the newspaper Ochi, meaning combat.

The radio earlier reported that Makarios had been killed but did not repeat this report in announcing the appointment of Sampson.

A Turkish Cypriot radio monitored in Ankara said Makarios had survived the coup and taken refuge with the United Nations force assigned to keep peace between Greeks and Turks on the island.

The Turkish broadcast said Makarios

appealed to "all loyal Cypriots to struggle to end the foreign aggression in our homeland." It said he also sought United Nations intervention to halt "unnecessary bloodshed among brothers."

In Greece a military source said the Greek armed forces had been put in a state of alert, and in Turkey Premier Bulent Ecevit canceled a trip to Turkey's Aegean area and called an extraordinary cabinet meeting.

Ecevit declared Turkey "will not let any alien touch the Turkish community's basic rights on the island."

The Greek officers of the National Guard were recently accused by Makarios of supporting the terrorist Eoka-B organization, which seeks to unite Cyprus with Greece.

Union with Greece, or Enosis, had also been an early goal of Makarios, but he gave it up in favor of an independent Cyprus because of bitter opposition to Enosis by the island's large Turkish minority.

ing in Nicosia, the nation's capital, and in Limassol. He said tanks had surrounded the Nicosia airport, and the rebel forces had taken over Radio Cyprus.

Normal communications with the Mediterranean island off the south coast of Turkey were severed, and the international airport at Nicosia was closed.

Turkish Premier Ecevit said of Makarios' reported ouster: "By utilizing force, we do not think anyone can achieve any political results."

"Though we have no specific and detailed information on the nature of the Cyprus developments, let me express my deepest concern for the reported bloodshed."

In Israel, monitors picked up a broadcast identified as coming from "Radio Free Cyprus." It said the National Guard had seized Radio Cyprus and was broadcasting lies, including the report of Makarios' death.

"Everything is lies. Makarios is alive. He is alive," the broadcast said.

Radio Cyprus reported the National Guard had arrested the entire tactical reserve force, including its commander and his staff.

This indicated the tactical reserve, a national police force set up by Makarios to offset the Greek-led National Guard, was resisting the army takeover.

The National Guard warned the public to stay at home and not to obey any calls to take part in any rally. It prohibited the driving of any vehicles other than ambulances and hospital cars.

THE Post-Crescent



26 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Monday, July 15, 1974

15 Cents

Airline, copper industries others plagued by strikes

BY NICK TATRO
Associated Press Writer
National Airlines and the copper industry were hit by strikes today, but a tentative settlement was reached in the lengthy walkout by garbage men and other city employees in Baltimore.

A union spokesman said negotiators would recommend approval of the offer to 3,000 striking Baltimore employees, some of whom have been off the job since July 1. A separate dispute involving city police remained unsettled with the issue of reprisals the main stumbling block.

The National Airlines strike involved mechanics. In the copper industry, workers walked out on four major producers in a dispute that threatened to involve 30,000 industry employees. Prison guards and other workers picketed a dozen state facilities in Ohio, with employees at some state liquor stores vowing to join the job action.

The dispute between the National Football League Players Association and the NFL Management Council involving players' rights entered its third week with no settlement in sight. The College All-Star game already has been

canceled due to the dispute and the next casualty could be the July 27 Hall of Fame Game in Canton, Ohio, which begins the exhibition season.

In Baltimore, union spokesman Barry Able said union and city negotiators reached agreement in the municipal employees strike at about 2 a.m. Three hours later, he said, both sides in the police dispute reached agreement on economic issues. He said the negotiators would recommend approval of the offer if it included a pledge of no reprisals against striking police, who

(Continued on Page 2)

Courthouse siege continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two armed convicts today rejected government offers and pressed their siege in the U.S. District Court cellblock even though their seven hostages had escaped nearly 24 hours earlier.

The hostages fled Sunday morning after enduring 68 hours of captivity. The escape became possible when authorities smuggled a key to the hostages.

Justice Department spokesman Mark Sheehan said today that Frank Gorham Jr. turned down a government offer to fly Gorham and his partner, Robert N. Jones, to federal prison medical facilities in Springfield, Mo., or Marion, Ill.

Sheehan cited no reason for the refusal, but Gorham said in a telephone call to radio station WASH that the pair sought a prison on the East Coast or "Lawrence Coast," presumably meaning the St. Lawrence River.

Before the line was mysteriously cut off, Gorham said that in addition to the

geographical demand, the pair wanted assurances they would not be separated and that they would not be confined to solitary.

Negotiations between authorities and the two convicts continued through the night and into the morning. Food also was sent down to the prisoners, Sheehan said.

Earlier, the government turned off the air conditioning in the basement of the courthouse at the foot of Capitol Hill and briefly turned the furnace on. The temperatures outside hovered in the high 80s.

At 7 p.m. Sunday, the convicts released a woman inmate, Almeda Washington, one of several prisoners in the detention center caught up in the standoff when Gorham and Jones used a concealed .22-caliber pistol to take over at 2 p.m. Thursday.

For the first time, the two convicts, who had repeatedly told newsmen they would kill the hostages if denied safe

passage from the country, were alone in the cellblock.

The convicts had voluntarily released one of their original eight hostages early Friday and 14 other prisoners Saturday morning.

By Sunday morning, Gorham, a 26-year-old convicted bank robber and one-time Vietnam paratrooper, was sleeping. Jones, 24, also known as Otis Wilkerson and a veteran of a previous jail revolt in 1972, was on the phone negotiating with Chief Marshal George McKinney.

One of the hostages, deputy marshal Calvin L. Mouton, had conceived a scheme for escape and relayed it to officials in a 7:30 a.m. telephone call. Mouton had asked them to smuggle the hostages an elevator key in a sanitary napkin requested by one of the women in the cellblock.

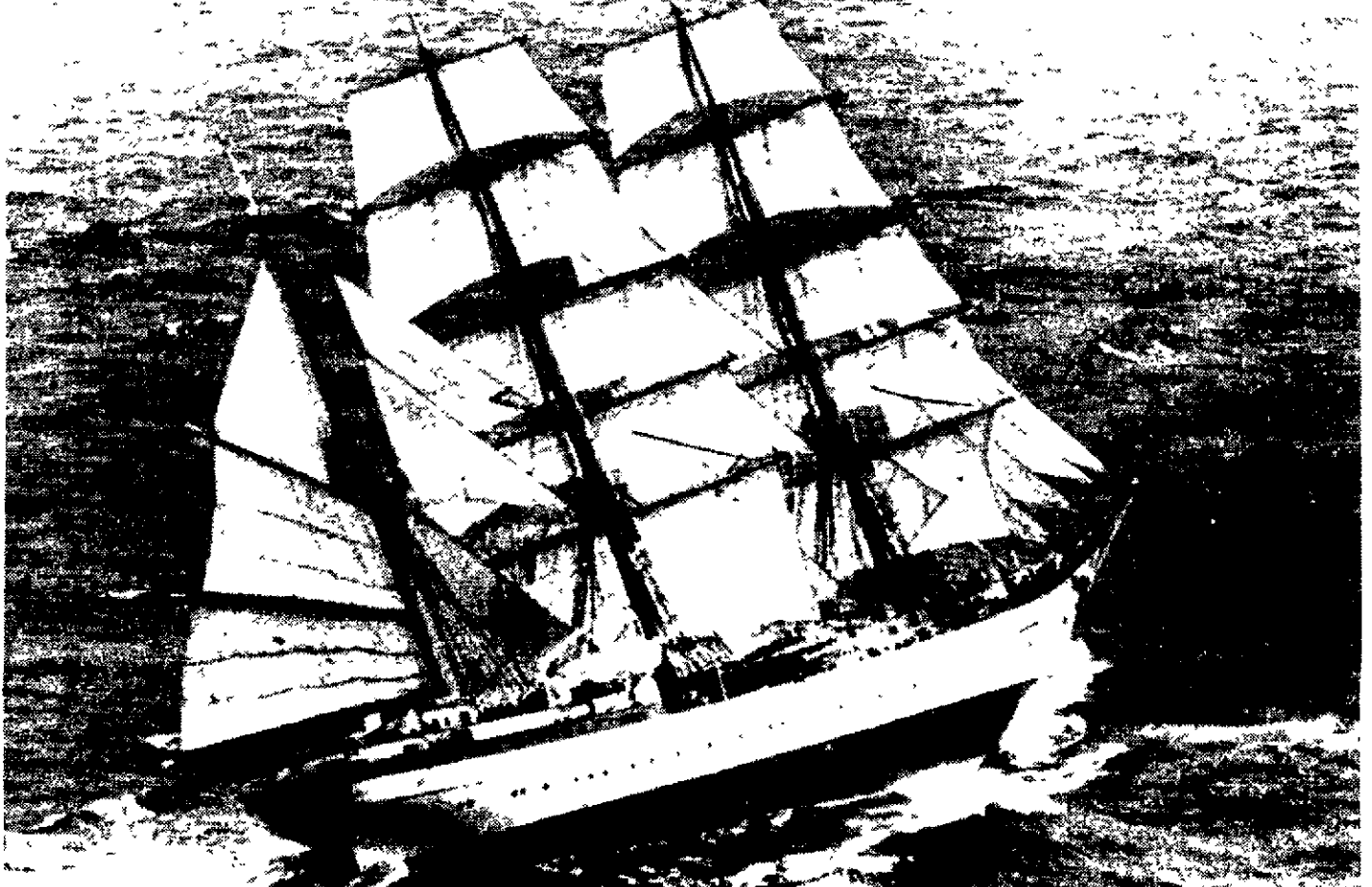
Uncertain of Miss Washington's sympathies, they had not told her of the plan and she said later she was in a different area at the time.

The package with the key was delivered, unsearched, to deputy marshal William Colquit. The hostages moved to a rear elevator out of Jones' sight.

Mouton unlocked the elevator. Deputy marshal Joe Driskell, 57, turned it on. Hostages William J. Garber, 46, an attorney; John J. Hurley, 61, an attorney for Gorham and Jones; and Ralph W. Swartz, 38, a Justice Department auditor, jumped on.

Colquit turned to the last hostage, 24-year-old Justice Department secretary Debbie Collins. "I said 'take your shoes off and let's split.' And that's what we did." They rode the elevator to freedom.

Inside, moments after the escape, Gorham was on the phone with a reporter. "The goddam mother——hostages done slid outta here, you understand?" he said. "I was off; I was off shift, man."



Tall ships' race

West German bark "Gorch Fock," with all sails set, moves out after windjammer race from Copenhagen to Gdynia began at the Sound, Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

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Fair

Fair and cool tonight, low in lower 50s. Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday, high in the 80s.

Weather map on page A-6

Crime climbing at rapid rate, FBI figures show

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crime in the United States soared up 15 per cent during the first three months of this year, the FBI reported today.

It was the second consecutive period reflecting a dramatic increase in the national rate of murder, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, larceny and auto theft, the crime categories measured by the FBI in its Uniform Crime Reports.

The latest crime surge strengthened the pattern forecast by the 16 per cent over-all increase during the last three months of 1973. By contrast, the full-year figures for 1972 showed a 4 per cent decline, the first drop in 17 years, and the figures for the first nine months of 1973 showed the crime rate was holding steady.

The FBI figures, based on statistics reported by state and local police agencies across the country, are not considered a totally accurate measure of crime. The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has concluded from its own polling that the nation experiences at least twice as much crime as the FBI figures reflect.

The FBI report showed that offenses in all seven crime categories totaled 15 per cent more than in the same period a year ago.

Broken down by categories, the largest increase was 19 per cent for larceny, followed by 15 per cent for burglary and 10 per cent for rape. Murder and assault each rose 7 per cent, auto theft 5 per cent and robbery 1 per cent.

In the breakdown by population, the sharpest increases were in communities of less than 10,000 where the biggest surge was 33 per cent for murder and the smallest 18 per cent for assault.

Only cities of more than one million showed any significant crime decrease. Taken together, big cities reported an 8 per cent decline in robbery, a 4 per cent drop in assault, and a 5 per cent decrease in motor vehicle thefts.

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said the new figures "provide no clues as to what is causing the upsurge in crime, other than in what areas of the country the increases are occurring."

This means, he said, "that all of us in law enforcement, as well as the public, must take a hard look at the situation and work together to halt this trend."

Colson taking turn at impeachment inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles W. Colson, once one of President Nixon's closest political advisers, is next to come up for questioning by the House Judiciary Committee impeachment inquiry.

Colson, imprisoned for the part he played in White House efforts to defame Daniel Ellsberg for leaking the Pentagon Papers, was to appear today as the next to last witness the committee intends to call.

After examining Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's former personal lawyer, Tuesday, the committee will prepare for its crucial deliberations, which are to start next Monday. A final recommendation is expected around July 30.

Colson, who held the title special counsel to the President, promised to tell everything he knows when he pleaded guilty June 3, but it is unclear what information bearing on impeachment he will provide.

The committee also will question Colson about his role in helping arrange

for a political contribution by the dairy industry to Nixon's 1972 campaign. One of the allegations the committee is investigating is whether Nixon raised the milk support prices in 1971 in exchange for a \$2 million campaign pledge.

Colson was the White House contact man for dairy industry representatives during discussions about the contribution. Nixon has said he increased milk prices because of congressional pressure, not because of any promise of campaign help.

Colson is serving a one to three year prison term for his plea of guilty to a felony but is being kept in the Washington area so he will be able to testify in the Watergate cover-up trial of six former White House and re-election campaign aides, as well as in the impeachment inquiry.

In other Watergate-related developments: —Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., said he would vote for Nixon's conviction in a Senate impeachment trial if Nixon refused a Supreme Court

order to give up Watergate tape recordings. Weicker, a member of the Senate Watergate committee, was interviewed on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

—The Watergate committee issued its report Sunday, but did not draw conclusions about individual guilt or innocence. With that report, the committee went out of business.

—The House committee is expected to release more impeachment evidence this week.

—The trial of California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke begins today. He is charged with lying to the Senate Judiciary Committee about his involvement in trying to bring the 1972 Republican National convention to San Diego.

—And, President Nixon reaffirmed his support of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in connection with the wiretapping of 17 officials and newsmen in 1969 and 1971. Nixon wrote to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Colson repeatedly has denied knowl-

edge of the Watergate break-in and he had left the White House by the time the cover-up began unraveling in the spring of 1973.

The committee is interested however, in the fact that one of the first things Nixon did upon learning of the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic headquarters was to talk to Colson.

Nixon telephoned Colson twice from Key Biscayne, Fla., June 18 and once June 19. On his return to Washington June 20, Nixon telephoned Colson three times and met with him once.

The Judiciary Committee has subpoenaed tapes of all Nixon's conversations to Colson but has not been given any. And none of the edited transcripts released by the White House deal with Colson conversations.

But those transcripts are filled with references to the tall, assertive lawyer who was quoted during the 1972 political campaign as saying he would walk over his grandmother to see Nixon elected.



Describes escape

Deputy U.S. Marshal Calvin Mouton holds two cellblock keys as he talks with newsmen Sunday outside U.S. District Court in Washington. Calvin used an elevator key to free himself and six other hostages from two armed convicts who had been holding them prisoner inside the court. (AP wirephoto)



Family tradition

Elizabeth Becher, 89, spends many pleasant hours at the keyboard of the 100-year-old organ she played as a child. Completing the musical trio are her son, Norm Becker, on clarinet, and daughter, Rose Geiger, on violin. (Post-Crescent photo by Tom Running)

Musical tradition is alive and well

Music making has long been a family tradition for the Becher clan. During a recent session at the home of Rose and Larry Geiger, 1002 W. Franklin St., the trio again went through its musical paces and talked about the history of a prized possession — an oak organ, nestled in the corner of the family room.

Never did 89-year-old Elizabeth Becher, Rose Geiger's mother, think she would be seated at the same instrument she played as a 12-year-old girl in the choir loft of St. Mary Catholic Church in Greenville.

Years passed. The organ was forgotten. The family attended St. Mary's Church picnic years later and Larry Geiger placed his bid for a dusty organ during a silent auction before hurrying off to play bingo.

He was happily interrupted hours later by the news that he was the highest bidder. The family surveyed their prize and determined it to be the same instrument their mother loved as a child.

Once the organ was inside the Geiger home, Larry went to work. He took it apart, vacuumed it, reupholstered it, stained it. He then electrified the organ so that his mother-in-law could save her power for pushing keys instead of pumping pedals.

Today, Elizabeth Becher spends many enjoyable hours at the keyboard of the 100-year-old instrument playing among her favorites, *Whispering Hope*.

She also remembers her late husband's love of music as one of her sons reminded her, "To Dad, you were the Joann Castle of Appleton."

Use power tools creatively

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The traveling American is not yet a relic of the past, but the energy crisis is causing more of us to spend time closer to home, and the more inventive are using these hours to turn homes into vacation centers.

No, you probably can't install an Olympic-sized swimming pool or a trio of tennis courts in the backyard, but you can fix up the patio, build a tree house for the kids, put together new redwood picnic furniture.

The key ingredient: power tools that make build-it-yourself, for women or men, a matter of creative rather than muscle power.

No matter what project you attempt with your power tools, you won't be alone. There are more than 100-million of these time and energy savers in use this year, many by novices who suddenly find themselves spending more time around the house.

But whether you're a power tool sophisticate or are plugging in for the first time, there is one factor to keep in mind: safety.

The Power Tool Institute recommends you tack up the following instructions in your workshop, and keep

them in mind before you reach for the plug.

CLEAN UP CLUTTER. Sticks and stone can break your bones, so be sure to remove any hazards that may trip you up. All items inessential to the job at hand should be shelved.

LET THERE BE LIGHT. A dimly lighted room is perfect for romance, a danger to life and limb when you're using power tools.

DRESS DOWN. Now is not the time to wear that new tie your wife gave you for Christmas. Avoid loose clothing that could catch in moving parts. Working in a damp location? Wear rubber boots.

SAVE FACE. Protect your eyes with safety glasses. If your project generates a lot of dust, wear a face or dust mask.

READ OWNER'S MANUAL. The Exorcist it isn't, but if you study it carefully, you will avoid many potential problems.

MATCH THE TOOL TO THE JOB. Don't force a power saw to do anything but saw. The owner's manual will outline the limitations.

BITS AND PIECES. Don't try to mix and match accessories. Use only those

recommended by the manufacturer.

CORRECTING DEFECTS. This is one area where do-it-yourself doesn't apply. If you suspect something is wrong with a power tool, return it for servicing immediately.

You've arranged your work area to perfection, read the owner's manual and drank your third cup of coffee now it's time to get down to the serious business of using tools creatively. (Caveat: Ground all tools — unless double-insulated. If the tool is equipped with a three-prong plug, it should be plugged into a three-hole electrical receptacle. Using an adapter to accommodate a two-prong receptacle? The adapter wire must be attached to a known ground.)

If your creative project of the day is building shelves to house those prize begonias, don't be nervous. (You'll transmit bad vibrations to the plants, and research indicates that plants like a tranquil environment.)

Be well-adjusted, too. Remove adjusting keys and wrenches before turning on tool. Now, relax and begin working but keep your guard up. The guards must be in place and in working order. For safety's sake, don't remove or wedge them out of the way.

As you turn out one perfectly scaled shelf after another, you may find your work area beginning to get a bit crowded. Move finished products out of the way, and remember that potential environmental hazards (damp location, presence of combustible materials) may still exist.

Does that Begonia Rex seem to be in a desperate hurry for a new home? Well, it will have to wait. Power tools are designed to operate at a specific speed — don't hurry the process.

In between building the fifth and sixth shelves you might find it necessary to take a break and do 100 push-ups or jog around the park.

Fine — you shouldn't work when

Manz-Simon

CHICAGO, Ill. — First St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting Sunday for the wedding of Mary Elaine Manz and the Rev. Henry Arthur Simon. Officiating at the rite were both fathers of the couple, the Rev. Dr. James G. Manz, pastor of First St. Paul, and the Rev. Henry E. Simon, former pastor of Appleton's Faith Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are the Rev. Manz and Charlotte Manz, deceased, and the Rev. and Mrs. Simon, Wausau. Maid of honor, Dorothy Carol Manz, was accompanied by Mrs. Daniel Brown, Lois Simon and Mrs. William Hansen.

Assisting best man, the Rev. Stanley R. Aubuchon, Churubusco, Ind., were the Rev. LeRoy Hovel, James Simon and the Rev. William Hansen.

The new Mrs. Simon received her B.S. degree from Illinois State University, Normal, and her M.S. degree from Loyola University. She has been employed as an instructor in early childhood education at Northeastern Illinois University. Pastor Simon was graduated from Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind., and received his Master of Divinity degree from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. He is employed as editorial assistant, Stewardship Department, The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, St. Louis, and is assistant pastor of Markus Lutheran Church, St. Louis, where they will reside.



Mrs. Henry Simon

Nennig-Bushek

CHILTON — Speaking wedding vows recently at St. Augustine Catholic Church were Irene Catherine Nennig

and James J. Bushek

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nennig, 611 Maple St., and Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Bushek, La Crosse.

Maid of honor, Jeanne Mantel, Elm Grove, was accompanied by Mrs. Douglas Freund, Mrs. Donald Dietz and Mrs. Don Jensen.

Assisting best man, Ken Bushek, La Crosse, were Douglas Freund, Donald Dietz, Don Jensen, Arthur Nennig Jr. and Harold Haft.

The new Mrs. Bushek was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and has been employed by Gimbels Fox Cities. Mr. Bushek is with Shoe Corp. of America.

They will reside in Wausau.

Lamers-Woodin

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Married recently in a civil ceremony were Sharon L. Lamers and Allan Woodin Jr. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lamers, route 2, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Woodin, Anchorage, Alaska.

Mrs. Helmer Johnson, Port Townsend, Wash., and Robert Rustigan were honor attendants. Bryan Johnson was junior attendant.

The new Mrs. Woodin is employed with the Montesoma School System. Mr. Woodin is a purchasing agent for the State Division of Aviation.

Engagements announced

Busse-Grissman

KAUKAUNA — Rosemary and Victor Busse, route 3, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Victoria, to Terry J. Grissman. He is the son of Alice and John Grissman, 433 W. 10th St. They will wed Aug. 9.

Winius-Mielke

KIMBERLY — A December wedding is being planned by Janet Anne Winius and Terry Lee Mielke. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Winius, 416 S. Main St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mielke, Star Route, Marion.



Ann Busse



Rose Stickney



Linda Alliet

Stickney-Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Stickney, 703 N. Superior St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Charles Miller, son of Mrs. Adeline Miller, 508 E. Hancock St., and Clifford Miller, 1418 N. Bennett St. An October, 1975 wedding is planned.

Alliet-Thomack

WEST BEND — A summer 1975 wedding is being planned by Linda Lou Alliet and Russell R. Thomack. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Fran Zier, West Bend, and Frank Alliet, Kewaskum. He is the son of Joan and William Thomack, 830 S. Joseph St., Appleton.

Rueckl-Johnson

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rueckl, 857 Third St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sue, to Greg Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, New Orleans, La.

Van Linn-Moss

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Linn, 14 Garden Court, have announced the en-

gagement of their daughter, Patricia Jo, to Robert Michael Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Moss, 627 N. Monroe St., Little Chute. They will wed Oct. 11.

Koll-Behnke

A Nov. 16 wedding is in the offing for Louise Ann Koll and Harlan Richard Behnke. Their engagement has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Henrietta Koll, 612 E. Brewster St., and the late Erwin Koll. Her fiancé is the son of Ida and Richard Behnke, route 1, Elbert.

St. Marie-Dopp

NEW LONDON — A November wedding is being planned by Donna A. St. Marie and Bruce Dopp. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Marion C. and Robert E. St. Marie, 414 E. Pine St. Her fiancé is the son of Marietta and Russell Dopp, Almond.

Hardwood forest

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You've finished? Store your tools in a dry, secure location where they won't be tampered with and stand back and admire your work. A job well done safely done you should be proud.

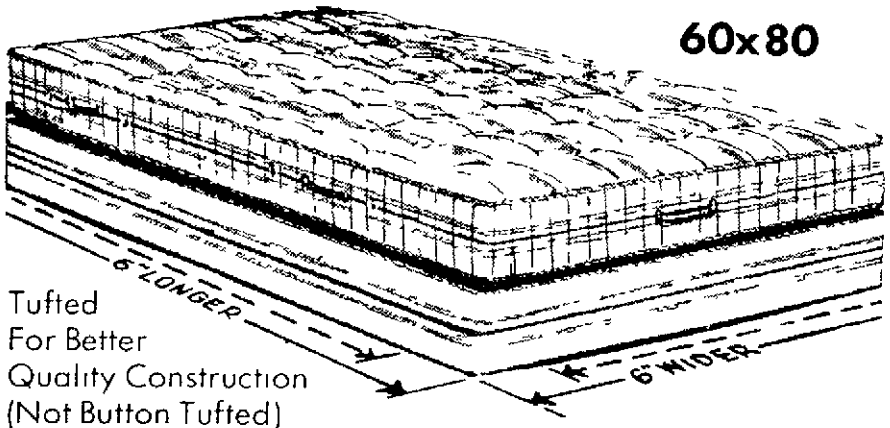
For further information on Power Tool Safety including available program materials write: Power Tool Institute, 1803 S. Busse Road, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056.

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Ann Landers

Hubby hides from family

Dear Ann Landers: You've printed several letters about workaholic husbands. May I add a comment based on many years of experience? I am married to one.

Like those who are driven to excesses in eating and drinking, the person who is driven to overwork may be using his "industriousness" as an excuse to hide from something. In my husband's case, he is hiding from me and his children.

Mr. Success finds it infinitely safer and more comfortable to stay in his structured work role. Members of his immediate family demand something

from him in terms of emotional output. At work he doesn't have to be bothered with relating to people in a meaningful way. At the office he can hide behind his mahogany desk and fancy title. This man even avoids social functions because he is so unsure of himself. He is a prominent member of the community, knows a great many people, but he has no friends.

If you look at my husband's bank statements, his stock portfolio, and his performance in the business world, he's unquestionably a star, but if you examine his role as a husband and fa-

ther, he's a dismal failure. I'm not bitter—I'm just on to him.—His Wife

Dear Wife: Thanks for a real zinger. And now that you're "on to him," why don't you get on to yourself? You are bitter or you could never have written that letter. I'm not suggesting that the man doesn't deserve every word you laid on him, but for your own sake, lady, talk to a counselor and unload some of that hostility and anger. Your husband will never change, which I'm sure you know. My guess is that you have the guy pegged perfectly. So now, get some help for yourself so you can accept, in your guts, his personality defects or make other living arrangements.

Dear Ann Landers: In the past, our criminal justice system has been oriented almost exclusively toward the criminal: law enforcement, apprehension, trial, conviction and, hopefully, rehabilitation. The only thing the innocent victim of a violent crime got out of the system was a trip to a hospital in an ambulance, and the victim had to pay for the ride.

A small but growing group of states has acted to correct this gross injustice. My own state, Washington, now has an excellent program to compensate and assist innocent victims (So does your state, Illinois.) Other states with such programs include Hawaii, Alaska, Maryland, New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts.

Those programs cannot be successful, however, if the citizens don't know they exist. Will you help us spread the word by letting your readers know that compensation and assistance may be available to victims of violent crimes, upon application to their state crime victims' compensation board or division? Thank you for passing the word.—Calvin Winslow, Administrator

Dear Calvin: Your letter has made it possible for 54 million citizens to know these laws exist in some states. Thank you for educating a large segment of our society.

And now may I say a word to my readers who don't know if their state has such laws? Please write to your state representative and ask him. If you don't know the name of your state representative, telephone the public library



Isabel Peron

Chris Evert

Amelia White

Quotable women have their say

By The Associated Press

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week.

"I've never taken off more than three or four days. I can't get bored." Chris Evert, talking about resuming tennis practice after her victory at Wimbledon.

"We will resume the road toward peace and liberty with Christian endeavor." Isabel Peron, giving workers a pay bonus in Buenos Aires in her first full working day as Argentina's new president.

"At the moment I have no idea what I will do with the money, but having to

wait five years means that it keeps your outlook sensible. It's not like winning the football pools and suddenly being rich." Amelia White, a British woman who stands to inherit more than \$400,000 if she avoids men and makeup for five years.

"I've always had a yearning to be in the police. I never rip up a ticket." Officer Hitomi Ebina, 23, of the Tokyo police, as she ticketed an illegally parked driver.

"He looks good. When we were here last during a pre-trial hearing in April, he was afraid. All the fear has left him. There's no fear anymore." Christine Weed, grandmother of 18-year-old Elmer Wayne Henley who is being tried in San Antonio, Tex., in connection with mass murders in Houston.

Sheinwold on bridge

Leading chess players enjoy bridge as well

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Many of the leading American chess players enjoy bridge as well. In fact, in some chess clubs more bridge than chess is played, and today's hand comes from just such a club.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 5 2
♥ J 5
♦ A J 9 8 4
♣ A K 7 3

WEST
♠ 10 9 8 6
♥ 8
♦ 7 6 2
♣ Q 10 9 8 4

EAST
♠ 7
♥ A Q 10 9 4 2
♦ K Q 10 3
♣ J 6

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 4 3
♥ K 7 6 3
♦ 5
♣ 5 2

North East South West
1 ♦ 1 ♥ 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♦ 2 ♥ 4 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ 8

West opened the eight of hearts, and East won with the ace. East returned the queen of hearts and announced

"Check."

This term, used in chess, means "Your king is about to be captured. Save your king or resign."

It certainly applied in this case. If South played the king of hearts, West would ruff. And what would South do with the rest of his small hearts? He couldn't ruff them in dummy, since West would overruff. And South couldn't eat the small hearts, for his opponents were watching him too closely.

Fortunately, chess players are resourceful types. "Check, but not checkmate," South declared. And he played a small heart at the second trick.

QUEEN WINS

East's queen of hearts won the second trick, somewhat to his surprise. He returned to the attack by leading the ten of hearts.

South played low again, and West ruffed with the six of spades to shut out dummy's trumps. But now the defenders were all washed up. They could not capture South's king.

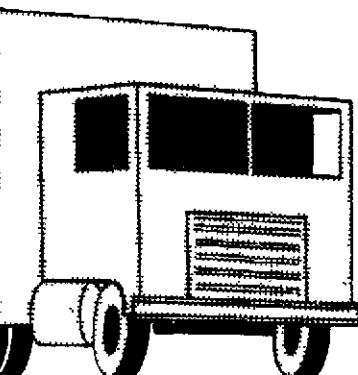
No matter what West returned, South could draw trumps. And then South could safely cash the king of hearts and his other high cards to make sure of the game contract.

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els.
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Reg. '199

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trols.

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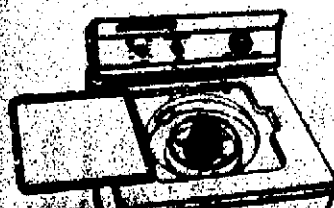
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Tina Gruber loses her battle for survival

BY MAIJA PENIKS
Post-Crescent staff writer

Some days it seemed as if Tina Gruber was in an endless sleep. Early this morning she went into eternal sleep.

Tina, a victim of an automobile accident a little more than a year ago, died in her sleep about 3 a.m. at her home at 5836 N. Richmond St.

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. John Lutheran Church, Town of Center Friends may call from 4 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Wichmann's Funeral Home, Appleton.

Outagamie County Coroner Ber-

nard H. Kemps said the girl died from complications of severe brain injuries sustained in the accident.

Under normal circumstances, the death would be ruled a traffic fatality, Kemps said. However, since the death occurred more than one year after the accident, the state Motor Vehicle Department does not include it in its listing of highway fatalities.

Tina was 7 years old, short just a day, when, on June 17, 1973, she pedaled her bicycle into the path of a car in front of her house.

On her birthday she went into a coma, from which she never awoke. That day was the start of the

longest year in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. David Gruber, Tina's parents, who lived with the daily thought that Tina may never get better.

But they did more than just live with it. They learned to work with her after they took her home from St. Elizabeth Hospital in August of last year.

They learned to manipulate her hands and legs and they learned to feed her through a tube.

There had never been much hope for Tina. Doctors had told the Gruber family after the accident that the only thing in her favor was her age.

There was brain damage, they

said, and the longer she would stay in a coma, the more danger there would be of increased damage.

It was not an optimistic picture they painted, but the family nevertheless hoped and prayed and talked of "the time Tina would come out of it."

Despite their grief, they lived as if there was a sick little girl in the house, not a child who had fallen into a trance-like sleep.

Lying there, as quietly as some of the toys beside her, Tina reminded them of the enchanted princess, a story she had heard over and over when she had been awake.

Continued on Page 3

School budget may increase by \$900,000

BY ARIEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

The Appleton public school budget will go up — and the school tax rate with it — for calendar 1975, but not to the extent that school officials earlier this year feared it would.

Dr. Kenneth Johnston, director of administrative services, said the budget was being prepared now for presentation to the board of education next month. He said he couldn't estimate the proposed increase, but guessed the package would top the \$14.5 million mark, or more than \$900,000 over the 1974 budget.

"It looks better than we had antici-

pated (earlier this year)," he said, "but I don't see how we can avoid a tax increase."

He pointed to increased utilities costs, including a doubling of fuel oil prices, plus numerous other cost increases, and the anticipated increased salary demands of teachers and others.

Costs rose last year, but because of a major state aid increase, accompanied by a state-ordered budget increase limitation, the Appleton public school tax rate dropped \$1.77 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, without considering debt retirement payments or normal valuation increases.

District Administrator Orlyn Zieman said he expected state aids to be up next year because of formula changes, but it wouldn't produce the major windfall that last year's did.

However, Zieman said the district won't face the possible reduction of state aid it feared because of a reassessment of Outagamie County and an aid formula shift to current year, instead of preceding year. Under that situation, the dollar valuation figure used for determining state aids to Appleton public schools would have been boosted significantly, thus reducing the amount of aid the district would receive.

The reassessment apparently is still on, but the state mini budget, signed June 27 by the governor, eliminated the change in the aid formula computation to current year. So, the 1975 school budget state aid will use the 1974 valuation, instead of 1975.

This takes the pressure off the 1975 budget, but Zieman said that the reassessment effect will be felt in 1976. "You aren't getting away with anything, you're just delaying it a year," he said.

The board of education again will prepare and adopt a budget this year without having definite figures on its major cost — teachers' salaries and fringes. Johnston said the board had requested that calendar 1975 contract talks start July 1, but he received a letter this month indicating the teachers couldn't start talks until October so they would have their membership back in school and have time to reorganize.

The board by state law must have the tentative budget to the fiscal control board, its financial arm, by Sept. 30.

Johnston said that some other cost increases can be defined and are going up. All utilities are increasing, with fuel oil doubling.

The five schools using fuel oil are in the red already in their fuel budgets for this year. Natural gas is the most prevalent fuel, and that also is expected to increase, he said.

Johnston cited one fuel oil school as an example. Lincoln Elementary school had a \$5,400 fuel oil budget for calendar 1974, and that is now in the red.

Zieman estimated that many costs would be rising about 10 per cent.

Mabel McClanahan, board president, said she couldn't discuss tax increases and budget totals now since she hasn't seen the proposed 1975 package, but she said the board would "look at the budget proposal closely and keep the increase as low as we possibly can."

This year's budget went up more than 16 per cent from \$11.7 million to \$13.6 million, but \$1.1 million of that \$1.9 million increase was for the state teachers' retirement premiums (employees' share) and Social Security premiums the state had previously paid. The state increased aids to cover that.

Without that cost factor, the budget

Continued on Page 3

Postmaster irked at mail criticism

The Appleton postmaster said today that an Appleton alderman who chose to criticize local mail service in the media last week should have come to the postmaster if he wanted a resolution of alleged problems and inequities.

Richard Michaels, who took over as postmaster in April, lamented that Ald. William Ridgely (20th) made the generalized accusations without conferring with Michaels or without specific examples.

Last week in a letter to the Washington office of the postal services, Ridgely complained that the national rule prohibiting mail delivery to homes more than 30 feet from the street or on lots more than 50 feet wide was an "arbitrary and capricious decision" to "discriminate against the average urban resident of newly developed areas."

The rule, which is several years old, was disputed by Ridgely, who said the local postal service was violating it in some sections of the city.

He also termed curblane service deplorable at the present time.

Michaels defended the postal service and its employees, and said he believed

the employees were conscientious and diligent in performing their duties.

He didn't deny there may be inequities of service implemented since the law went into effect, but he said he knew of none since he has taken over and was aware of none implemented prior to that.

But he challenged Ridgely to specify his charges and to bring them to the postmaster.

"My policy is to want to rectify these problems," he said. "All they have to do is tell us, and they will be rectified within our authority."

Michaels said he was unhappy with Ridgely's accusation that some postal fice mailboxes had been left open by postal delivery personnel, causing the ice and snow to form on the mail. If this was a consistent problem, why wasn't it reported to the postmaster?

he asked.

Michaels said he believed the accusation was an "exaggeration."

He lamented that some city officials had chosen to use the media, instead of the local post office, to seek remedies for the local postal problems. He said he believed the local office should be given a chance to resolve them, and assured that he would be available and make every effort to resolve them.

"I am willing to assist city officials or any customer of this post office with improved services that is within the criteria of mail delivery," he said. "I am interested in resolving any problem at the local level."

Michaels said city officials should realize that postal service, like city services, can't be provided for everyone in an identical way. He noted that all city residents don't have the same services in sewers, curb and gutter, and sidewalk.

fox
cities

The Post-Crescent
Monday, July 15, 1974

B-1



Sun shades

Personal preference is the key in protecting tender heads and bodies from the sun. Above, 4-year-old Lou Ann Sankey, left, Plaver, and Tracy Somars, 5, Stevens Point, huddle under an umbrella to stay out of the

sun during races at Wisconsin International Raceway in Kaukauna on Sunday. Below, Martin Kilby of Eau Claire opts for a railroaders hat to keep the sun from melting her. (Post-Crescent photos)

Boy drowns near Omro

OSHKOSH — A 15-year-old Oshkosh youth drowned Saturday night while swimming with his brothers and sisters in a pond on an Omro farm.

The boy was Mark Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Argene Bradley of 2815 Knott Road.

According to Winnebago County sheriff's reports, the youth was swimming in the pond at the Robert Case farm on County Highway E between Heise Road and Bradley Road when the incident occurred about 9:30 p.m.

Deputies said that when the boy, who was swimming about 30 feet off shore, failed to surface, one of his companions ran to Case for help. Case then swam out to the spot and, after 15 diving attempts, managed to retrieve the youth from the bottom of the 7 1/2 foot deep pond.

By that time, Omro police officers had arrived and attempted to revive the youth. They kept up respiration attempts until an ambulance arrived from Oshkosh.

The youth was taken to Mercy Medical Center here, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Winnebago County Coroner Duane J. Moore said no marks or bruises were found on the body. The coroner attributed the death to drowning.

Funeral services for the youth will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Planksy Funeral Home, Omro. Visitation will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Liberty Prairie Cemetery, Pickett.

Eight other persons were reported drowned in the state over the weekend as thousands of persons took to the water in the hot weather.

Authorities were investigating the death of Brian Lubinski, 16, of Burlington, whose body was found Sunday in a quarry pond in that city. His mother had reported him missing Saturday night.

Daniel Weiland of Dubuque, Iowa, the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gruel, drowned Sunday when he was caught in a current while swimming in the Mississippi River near Cassville. Lou Ann Stahl, 18, of rural Newton drowned Sunday when she apparently fell at a drop-off while wading in the Manitowoc River about 12 miles west of Manitowoc.

Gary Olson, 31, of Janesville drowned Saturday night when he tumbled from a powerboat on the Rock River about four miles north of Janesville.

A Chicago woman, Mickey Lou Grasky, 18, drowned Saturday while swimming at a resort about three miles north of Spooner. Washburn County authorities said her body was recovered about two hours later.



Post Office sets groundbreaking

A groundbreaking to kick off the construction of the \$2.3 million Appleton Post Office will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Franklin and Division streets, site of the proposed structure.

Postmaster Richard Michaels will welcome a city representative and three visiting postal officials in the ceremony. The city band will perform.

The building tentatively is scheduled to be completed in the fall of 1975.

Charles R. Seaborne, 86, dies after illness

Charles R. Seaborne, a builder, designer and inventor in the pulp and paper industry, died this morning after a short illness.

Seaborne, 86, 1320 Riverview Lane, Appleton, retired as executive vice president of Thilmann Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, in 1968.

The native of Thamesford, Ont., began his engineering career with the Shawinigan Water and Power Co., the Laurentide Paper Co., Canadian Pacific Railway and the Union Bag and Paper Co. before joining Thilmann in 1918. He designed and built two Thilmann-associated enterprises, the Paper Converting Corp. at Niagara Falls, N.Y., and the Longview Fibre Co. of Longview, Wash. He served Thilmann in Kaukauna from 1928 until his retirement.

Seaborne held several patents, including ones for water marking paper and engraving rubber rolls. He also invented a beater for processing pulp.

He was a member of the American Association of Engineers and the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry. He was instrumental in establishing the Pulp and Paper Manufacturing Association for the Lakes States.

Seaborne was an early leader in the organization of the Boy Scouts. Gardner Dam camp and the Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop in Appleton. He also



Charles R. Seaborne

served on the board of directors for Appleton Memorial Hospital and is credited as being the prime mover behind construction of the Elm Street bridge in Kaukauna and Thilworth Park.

Seaborne was chief engineer at Thilmann from 1927 to 1940, when he was named vice president and director. In 1950, he was named executive vice president. He had served in an advisory capacity to the board of directors.

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Outagamie Fair

The following events are scheduled this week at the Seymour fairgrounds.

Tuesday

1-10 p.m. — Construction of educational fair booths and decoration of livestock barns, agricultural buildings
7-30 p.m. — 4-H leader dairy bar officially opens with junior leaders in charge, under grandstand
8 p.m. — Tractor pulling contest, grandstand

Wednesday

Noon-6 p.m. — Entry of fair exhibits, agricultural buildings
7 p.m. — 4-H photography judging, new exhibition building
7 p.m. — Time trials for stock car races, grandstand
8 p.m. — Stock car races, grandstand

Thursday

Appleton Night
9 a.m. — Judging of 4-H fair exhibits, agricultural buildings
Afternoon — Kid's day, Midway rides, shows at reduced prices
7 p.m. — Danny Davis-Barbara Mandrell Show, grandstand
9:30 p.m. — Second performance, Danny Davis-Barbara Mandrell Show, grandstand

Friday

9 a.m. — Judging of agricultural exhibits, agricultural buildings
Afternoon — Family Day, rides and shows on Midway at reduced prices to holders of merchant tickets
Evening — Family Night, free admission to grandstand of children under 12 with parents
7 p.m. — Danny Davis-Barbara Mandrell Show, grandstand
8 p.m. — Outagamie County Youth Livestock Sale, livestock exhibit tent
9:30 p.m. — Danny Davis-Barbara Mandrell Show, grandstand

Saturday

Second Merchants Day on Midway
Afternoon — Second Merchants Day, reduced prices on rides and shows to holders of merchant tickets
1:15 p.m. — Outagamie County 4-H dog obedience show, stock pavilion
1:30 p.m. — Organ concert, grandstand
1:30 p.m. — Blue ribbon 4-H demonstration, new exhibition building
2 p.m. — Midget auto races, grandstand
6:30 p.m. — County 4-H style show, grandstand
7 p.m. — Danny Davis-Barbara Mandrell Show, grandstand
9:30 p.m. — Danny Davis-Barbara Mandrell Show, grandstand

Sunday

1:30 p.m. — Junior fair dairy cattle dress-up parade, stock pavilion
1:30 p.m. — Blue ribbon 4-H demonstrations, new exhibition buildings
1:30 p.m. — Organ concert, grandstand
2 p.m. — Demolition derby, rodeo on wheels, grandstand
7:30 p.m. — International Auto Daredevils thrill race, grandstand
8 p.m. — Release of 1974 fair exhibits

Children 12 and under will be given free admission to the fairgrounds at all times.

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Rules eased on Waupaca area waters

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent staff writer

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County Law Enforcement Committee acted Monday to ease a county ordinance governing speed limits and special events on the Chain O' Lakes.

The changes were requested by representatives of the Chain Skiers, the Chain O' Lakes Property Owners Association and the Chain O' Lakes Patrol.

The committee gave immediate permission to the Chain Skiers for more than two special shows, which the ordinance has provided since 1961, and to the association to present a Venetian parade and other special events, with the approval of the sheriff's department, for the rest of the summer.

The three groups' advice on the speed limit was sought after Roger Cross of the Chain O' Lakes Patrol asked that the 6 mile per hour speed limit now in the law be changed to comply with state law in effect since June 19, which calls for speeds through connecting channels to be "slow — no wake."

The committee proposed that the association, the skiers, the lake patrolman and the sheriff's department rewrite the ordinance to comply with current needs and present it to the committee for approval and then for approval by the county board in August or September.

Rick Hurlbut, president of the skiers, appeared with six members of the club. He explained that there were four major changes his group wanted:

— A change in the hours for events from 7 or 7:30 to 9 p.m. on any designated day of the week, rather than from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays or holidays as the ordinance now provides.

— More flexibility in the days on which the special events can be held.

— Provision for rehearsals two nights before a show, suggesting from 7:30 p.m. until dusk. Practice now must be confined between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Hurlbut said this was not ample nor an appropriate time for many of the skiers who are employed.

— The club should be permitted to present more than two shows, with the permission of the properly designated authority.

Sheriff Loran Frazier said, "The authority is vested in me. I told the property owners association that under the ordinance, I would be the one to stop any special events and I doubted that I would."

"This summer the relations between the skiers, the fishermen, the swimmers and the residents on the Chain O' Lakes has been unusually good and I don't want to do anything to disturb that."

Checking through the sheriff's activity report, which showed that there were 468 prisoner days in June, Supv. Arthur Sturm, acting committee chairman, observed, "The judges appear to be putting a lot of prisoners in jail to serve their sentences on weekends."

"We have nearly hit the capacity mark this past month, with 27 prisoners at the peak period, three short of the 30-prisoner maximum," Frazier said.

He added that the county would "get more prisoners whether we like it or not."

In June, the sheriff's department handled 136 complaints and cleared 28 of them. The sheriff said the record was ridiculous, but that his men had worked long hours. The four-man staff is not sufficient, he said.

He alerted the committee that his department would have to hire one dispatcher-jailer by the end of the year to replace a retiring sergeant. Also, he said, law requires him to have four jailers. With the increasing prisoner population, it is a full-time job on three shifts with one swing man.

Old cemetery society to hold Chilton meeting

CHILTON — The Wisconsin State Old Cemetery Society will meet Saturday, July 20, at the Ebenezer United Church of Christ here.

The days' activities will include a morning discussion on cemetery restoration and historical background information on Calumet County cemeteries. The afternoon will be devoted to restoring a local cemetery.

Breath of Life group names area chairman

Mrs. Wilma Holznecht has been named chairman of the "Breath of Life" campaign to fight children's lung diseases in the Appleton area.

Local volunteers will be recruited to raise funds to support research and care programs for children affected by such lung-damaging diseases as cystic fibrosis, severe asthma, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis and a condition called "childhood emphysema."


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Council to view pact on downtown mall

BY PETER BACH
Post-Crescent staff writer

MENASHA — The city's share of the cost of downtown redevelopment would be considerably higher than the \$400,000 authorized in an advisory referendum last fall, City Atty. Richard Steffens said this morning.

And, he added, he is convinced the question is now beyond the realm of executive (closed) session and factual background data should be released to aldermen so a decision can be made whether to go ahead.

Steffens made the statements today in light of developments which occurred last week when city officials traveled to Minneapolis to discuss the project with representatives of Rauenhorst Corp., the firm with whom the city has been negotiating details of a contract spelling out mutual responsibilities.

The council could be placed in a position to take action as soon as tonight or Tuesday depending on whether Rauenhorst sends the city a two-page memo summarizing last week's discussion, Steffens said. Rauenhorst promised to send the memo today, he said.

"As far as I'm concerned, there's no more reason for executive sessions on this," the city attorney said. "The cards should be laid on the table for the benefit of aldermen and the public." Redevelopment is now a political question best decided by councilmen, Steffens said.

Rauenhorst wants a "yes or no answer now," he added.

Numerous closed door sessions have been held since last fall involving the Minnesota firm, city officials, and representatives of the Menasha Redevelopment Authority but much of the actual negotiating has taken place by letter or telephone.

Week of carnivals slated for Appleton playgrounds

A ringmaster will supervise a balloon bursting contest, a baseball throwing contest, a nail driving contest and other games such as guessing how many beans are in a bottle.

Plans for the event will be discussed today at the playgrounds. Posters are being made, and booth and concession space is being assigned. Some playgrounds held neighborhood pafades to advertise the carnival.

A scavenger hunt will be Tuesday, sending the children out to homes to see how many boxes, stakes, nails, wire, rope, toys, comic books and other carnival items they can gather. Prizes will be given to teams which bring back the most items.

Thursday will be cleanup day. Should the carnival be rained out Wednesday, it will be Thursday.

Other weekly activities include softball, basketball, volleyball and touch football games Friday, and daily arts and crafts, story hour and contests.

Wrestling and weight training will be at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at Appleton High School-West. Gymnastics will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at Madison Junior High School. Archery is slated for 5 p.m. Thursday at Jones Park and little theater will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Edison School.

Basketball and weight training will be at 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at Appleton High School-East.

Future events include the Packer trip, July 25; midjet Olympics, Aug. 1; boys Olympics, Aug. 6; Milwaukee trip, Aug. 8; "Snow White," Aug. 6-8; and a movie on Aug. 13 and 14.

The contract will pinpoint the responsibilities of each party in getting construction on the \$2 million, 13 to 15 store shopping center complex underway.

In recent weeks, city officials have said that the parties remained apart because of "fine points" and declined to specify them.

One of the points which has now been ironed out, however, involved use of a large parking lot which would be part of the complex.

Although the city would construct the parking lot, intended for use by shoppers, Rauenhorst intended to lease it and there was some dispute over whether motorists other than shoppers could use it. The developer wanted the parking lot unmetered.

A problem arose because a pair of theaters were tentatively being planned for the old Brin Building, located directly across the street.

The city, because it would pick up the tab for constructing the lot has insisted that the lot be made available for general parking or that the city be paid fair market value for it as part of a sale or lease agreement.

Without specifying exactly what was agreed upon, Menasha Mayor Victor Wiecki said this morning that the parking lot question was one of those settled to his satisfaction last week.

This week in government

Today

4 p.m. — Appleton Street and Sanitation Committee, committee room B, city hall.

6 p.m. — Kaukauna Public Protection and Safety Committee, council chambers, city hall.

6:30 p.m. — Kaukauna Board of Public Works, council chambers, city hall.

6:30 p.m. — Appleton Public Safety Committee, committee room A, city hall.

7 p.m. — Outagamie County Zoning Committee, courthouse.

7 p.m. — Outagamie County Mental Health Subcommittee, guidance center.

8 p.m. — Cooperative Educational Services Agency (CESA) No. 8 Board

Meeting, meeting room.

Tuesday

1 p.m. — Kaukauna Board of Education, high school board room

3 p.m. — Appleton Facility Planning Committee, committee room B, city hall.

4 p.m. — Appleton Board of Public Works, committee room B, city hall.

7 p.m. — Kaukauna Council, council chambers, city hall.

7:30 p.m. — Appleton Redevelopment Authority, council chambers, city hall.

7:30 p.m. — Grand Chute Town Board, town hall.

8 p.m. — Little Chute Village Board, board room, village hall.

8 p.m. — Little Chute Board of Education, meeting room, high school.

8 p.m. — Fox Valley Technical Institute board meeting, board room, FVTL.

8:30 p.m. — Joint meeting of the Outagamie County zoning, personnel and highway committees, courthouse.

Wednesday

3 p.m. — Appleton Board of Building Inspectors, committee room B, city hall.

7 p.m. — Outagamie County Finance Committee, courthouse.

7 p.m. — Outagamie County Property, Building and Maintenance Committee, courthouse.

7:30 p.m. — Appleton City Council, council chambers, city hall.

Thursday

9:30 a.m. — Outagamie County Airport Committee, airport.

1 - 3:30 p.m. — Appleton Board of Department of Public Works, informal informational session on reconstruction of Atlantic Street from Oneida Street to Rankin Street for the 1975 construction season, fire station no. 1, Drew and Atlantic streets.

4 p.m. — Outagamie County Health Committee, courthouse.

6 - 8 p.m. — Appleton Department of Public Works, on street reconstruction as above, fire station no. 1, Atlantic and Drew streets.

Friday

12:50 p.m. — Appleton Water Commission, 125 N. Walnut St.

Vital statistics

Deaths

Christina Marie Gruber, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gruber, 5836 N. Richmond St., Appleton. Jesse Johnson, 70, 318 Wisconsin St., Waupaca.

Ida D. Kortbein, 76, 21 Ninth St., Clintonville.

Earl W. Kuether, 80, Shiocton.

Mrs. Adella Kurszevski, 88, 913 N. Water St., New London.

Mrs. Harry (Jeanette Mae) Nelson, 44, route 4, New London.

Erald G. Pautz, 65, 208 N. Main St., Brillion.

Charles R. Seaborne Sr., 86, 1320 Riverside Lane, Appleton.

Mrs. John (Mable) Stilen, 81, New London.

Mrs. Salvinia Verhagen, 59, route 3, Kaukauna.

Deaths elsewhere

Julius E. Apitz, 90, formerly of route 3, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Arthur (Elizabeth) Christensen 69, Green Bay, mother of Claytor Christensen, 2009 N. Eugene St., Appleton.

Harold L. Jackson Sr., 76, Chicago, formerly of Menasha.

Fred W. Kluess, 85, Chippewa Falls, formerly of Appleton.

Joseph Muntner, 70, Bridgetown, Mo., formerly of Menasha.

Births

St. Elizabeth

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Randal Hasenauer, 2801 Chestwood Court, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fane, 531 N. Garfield Place, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glocke, route 3, New London.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Collins, 210 S Rankin St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathon Baehman, route 2, Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leischow, 1500 E. Longview Drive, Appleton.

Appleton Memorial

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Salm, 216 E. North St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilkinson, route 1, Black Creek.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thews, 1825 E. Marquette St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Crabb, 1822 S. Bouten St., Appleton.

Theda Clark

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Jarosinski, 129 Douglas St., Neenah.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Belongia, 1269

Primrose Lane, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Remme, 1667 N. Clayton Ave., Neenah.

Kaukauna Community

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Danielson, 401½ Dixon St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klein, 400 W. Sixth St., Kaukauna.

Clintonville Community

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce F. Schmidt, 706 N.E. Fifth St., Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mortenson, Manawa.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Danielson, route 3, Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lorge, 33 ½ Hughes St., Clintonville.

Birth elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fancher, Wisconsin Rapids. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gale Schroeder, route 2, New London. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Mary Thorn, New London, and Mrs. Emma Schroeder, route 1, Marion.

Police & fire

GREENVILLE — Two Hortonville persons were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital after their car left State 76 near Hillview Road and struck a tree stump about midnight Sunday.

The driver, Michael C. Oik, 22, 320 N. Oik St., sustained a head cut, while a passenger, Holly R. Rindt, 19, 315 S. Mill St., received knee cuts.

Police said Oik was driving north on 76 and apparently dozed off.

Raymond Bennett, 47, 84 Lush St., Menasha, was treated by members of the Appleton Fire Department rescue squad after he sustained multiple hand cuts early Sunday at the Appleton Yacht Club. Firemen said the man accidentally pushed his hand through the windshield of a boat.

Damage was estimated at \$200 after a rock was thrown through the front window of a house construction site at 922 W. Taylor Street. Police said the incident took place during the weekend

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VD clinic gets negative reactions

Two members of the Outagamie County Board's Health Committee said last week that they have received a considerable amount of negative citizen reaction to their skepticism over establishment of a free venereal disease clinic here.

About \$6,440 would be available, through the state, for a treatment facility that would serve people in Outagamie County, Neenah and Menasha, committee members were told last month.

The plan was endorsed by Virginia Lemon, county public health nurse, and Daniel A. Jaworski of the Fond du Lac office of the state Division of Health said the proposal has been well received in other parts of the state.

There was less than enthusiastic response from the committee, however.

Members wondered whether such a free clinic wouldn't just lead to increased promiscuity. One committee member contended that people who contract VD should be responsible for taking care of themselves.

Still another member wondered how such a clinic would be received in this heavily Catholic area.

Action was delayed until the committee's July 18 meeting, but members met in an unscheduled, brief session Monday night, after the Board of Social Services meeting, to discuss reaction to

the clinic proposal. Five of the seven social services board members comprise the health committee.

Supv. Herman Ripp of Appleton, who last month had serious doubts about establishment of the VD clinic, reported that all of the persons who called him "were negative toward me."

Supv. John Kellogg of Appleton said he also got several calls, all from persons wanting the clinic.

Ripp recalled that Lemon reported only a couple people came to her office seeking VD help in the past year. He wondered if, based on that, there would be enough use of a VD clinic.

He said he learned from the state that 70 per cent of all VD cases reported in Wisconsin are in Milwaukee County.

Kellogg said he was upset with an editorial in The Post-Crescent, which was critical of him and Ripp for their stands on the VD clinic issue.

Kellogg said the editorial took them to task for wanting to continue discussion of the proposal instead of acting right away. "It's extremely valuable to discuss these things," he argued.

He and Ripp said they wanted public reaction. That was the primary reason for delaying further formal consideration until July 18.

"There has to be some real ground-work done on this," Ripp said of the clinic proposal.

Weekend traffic accidents claim 4 in Wisconsin

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four persons were killed in weekend traffic accidents to send Wisconsin's 1974 traffic fatality toll to 411 today, compared with 553 on this date last year.

Thomas Korpela, 32, of Simi, Calif., died Sunday when the car he was in left a county road near Interstate 94 about 10 miles west of Kenosha and overturned.

Four-year-old Veronica Cook of Milwaukee was fatally injured Saturday when she was struck by an auto at a Milwaukee intersection.

Robert Meyer, 19, of rural Clayton lost his life Saturday when his car left a Barron County road and struck a tree stump.

Jill Ann Swingen, 14, of Mount Horeb was killed Friday night when she was struck by a car while walking along State 18 east of Mount Horeb.

Two men also died of apparent heart attacks while driving.

Charles Blazedale, 47, of Boulder Junction died Sunday after he was stricken while he was driving along a road near Boulder Junction and pulled his car to the side of the road.

Frederick Stuckerman, 68, of Milwaukee, who had a history of heart trouble and emphysema, collapsed at the wheel while driving Saturday in Milwaukee.

Proposed Hortonville school budget increasesd slightly to \$1.99 million

HORTONVILLE — A \$1.99 million budget, raising expenditures just \$33,000 from the 1973-74 totals, will be presented to school district voters at their annual meeting here July 22.

While many of the budget accounts are higher because of inflationary trends and additional operational costs, a large drop in instructional salaries will hold the budget near last year's total.

Taxes to be raised locally are estimated at \$900,000, up from last year's \$878,500, and general state aid receipts are expected to drop about \$100,000 to \$770,000. State aid figures, which are based on enrollment, expenditures and the district equalized valuation, will drop since the school estimates 100 students will transfer to private schools.

A tentative tax rate has not been set, since the state does not release the new equalized valuation totals until fall.

Administration costs will jump from \$61,582 to \$107,925, with salary increases to administrators and large legal costs causing that increase. Legal fees, which were \$16,459 last year, are budgeted at \$60,000 for 1974-75. The board of education has placed a Madi-

son law firm on a retainer, expecting court fights this coming year as a result of suits pending from the strike begun in March by the district's teachers.

Instructional costs will be \$1,090,167 for this year compared with \$1,226,215 in 1973-74. Principals received 10 per cent raises and the board has added an assistant high school principal, but instructional salaries, which were listed at \$988,166 last year, will drop to \$810,000 this year. New teachers, who have generally less experience than strikers they are replacing, are paid on a lower scale, according to credits earned and years of experience.

Health expenses will rise slightly to \$3,100.

Transportation costs will increase about \$9,000 to \$181,550 because of a \$6,000 total increase in bus drivers' salaries and higher projected costs for bus maintenance, purchases and supplies.

Plant operation will increase from \$109,000 to \$116,850, with raises to custodians accounting for \$4,000. Utility costs and supply costs are expected to increase.

Maintenance costs will rise about \$4,000 to \$27,500.

Fixed charges will jump from \$183,500 to \$219,300, with higher costs for teacher retirement accounting for \$47,000 of the increase.

A \$10,000 drop in long-term bonds that are due, and a \$3,000 drop in interest on the bonds, will come to drop the debt service from \$112,151 to \$99,436.

A proposed \$85,000 project, converting the bus garage into industrial arts shops, designed to provide more shop space and to add needed classroom space at the high school, will raise capital outlay costs from \$35,367 to \$127,350 this year. It is planned to borrow the remodeling money over three years.

The project would add about 5,000 square feet of space to the high school. Total expenditures are listed at \$1,986,678, compared with \$1,953,528 for last year.

In other business at the annual meeting, district residents will vote on setting registration fees for students and will decide if the furnishing of free textbooks should be continued.

Residents will also be asked to decide if the free milk program for pupils through grade 6 should continue.

Officials have indicated they may require persons attending the meeting to sign their names when they enter and to have residents sit separately from nonresidents, so the meeting chairman can easily determine who is eligible to vote.

Concern for Life group to have booth at fair

The Wisconsin Citizens Concerned for Life, Fox Valley chapter, will have a booth at the Outagamie County Fair. They will distribute two brochures, one on abortion and the other on euthanasia, to those interested.

The booklets answer the most frequently asked questions about the two issues. The cochairmen for the booth are Mrs. Dorie Ludes and Mrs. Carol Lamers, both of Combined Locks.

Seaborne dies.

Continued from Page 1 recently.

He was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church and was a Mason.

Survivors include his widow, three sons, a brother, 12 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Wichmann Funeral Home. Friends will be received after the service. A memorial fund has been established for Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Dallas police arrest customer, not prostitute

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas police have decided the best way to stop prostitution is to arrest the customer rather than the girl.

The vice squad has sent out an attractive, 26-year-old woman officer to act the part of a lady of the evening and arrest unsuspecting males who suggest a money date.

"You can't run a business without demand, so we figure eliminating the customers is just as effective as arresting prostitutes off the street," said the commander of the vice or "trol" division.

The decoy prostitute averaged one customer arrest per night for the past two weeks. Most men quietly pay the \$200 fine rather than contest the charge or allege entrapment.

Tina Gruber dies . . .

Continued from Page 1

On her eighth birthday June 18, the family gathered for her birthday party. There were cake and pop and ice cream — Tina's favorite flavor, too. And there were toys — the kind a little girl would like. She never got the chance to cuddle the dolls, but she did favor that stuffed caterpillar her grandmother had brought for her.

It was bright green, just the right color for a child whose eyes sought brightness. She responded to it, as much as she knew how, and there was a moment when a touch of hope took over the household.

It was one of the times the family again mentioned the time Tina would learn to eat and walk and talk and play again.

There were other moments of hope during the year when Tina would open her blue eyes and move her head a little, but it was to be all the family could expect.

Added to the worry were the medical bills, which continued to grow. People in the area heard about the little girl who slept and

many came to help. A total of \$500 was raised in a marathon game played by 13 youths in the summer recreation program.

"It was the most wonderful thing that had happened to us," Mrs. Gruber recalled this morning. "It's difficult to imagine that strangers can care that much."

It did marvels for the morale, but it didn't accomplish the miracle that was truly needed and Tina's condition continued to deteriorate.

Her parents took her to Children's Hospital in Milwaukee last August to see if there was any hope. There was little, but there was even less this May, when Tina was taken back in an effort to find out if there had been any improvement.

Despite this, there were no warning signs last week. "We had no reason to worry more than usual," Mrs. Gruber said.

But when her father checked Tina at 5 a.m. this morning, as he always did, he found his blonde daughter in an endless sleep.

School budget rises . . .

went up about \$800,000, or about 7 per cent.

But with the increased, and sometimes unexpected, costs, the current budget is well over \$100,000 in the red, if the current situation is projected to the end of the year.

Earl Kuether, ex-village clerk, dies at age 80

NEW LONDON — Shiocton Village Clerk Earl W. Kuether, 80, died Saturday at New London Community Hospital. Kuether, who lived in Shiocton most of his life, was village clerk for many years.

He was a member of St. Denis Catholic Church, the Holy Name Society, the Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree, and was a past commander of the American Legion.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Denis Church. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home in Shiocton from 4 p.m. Monday to the time of service. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m.

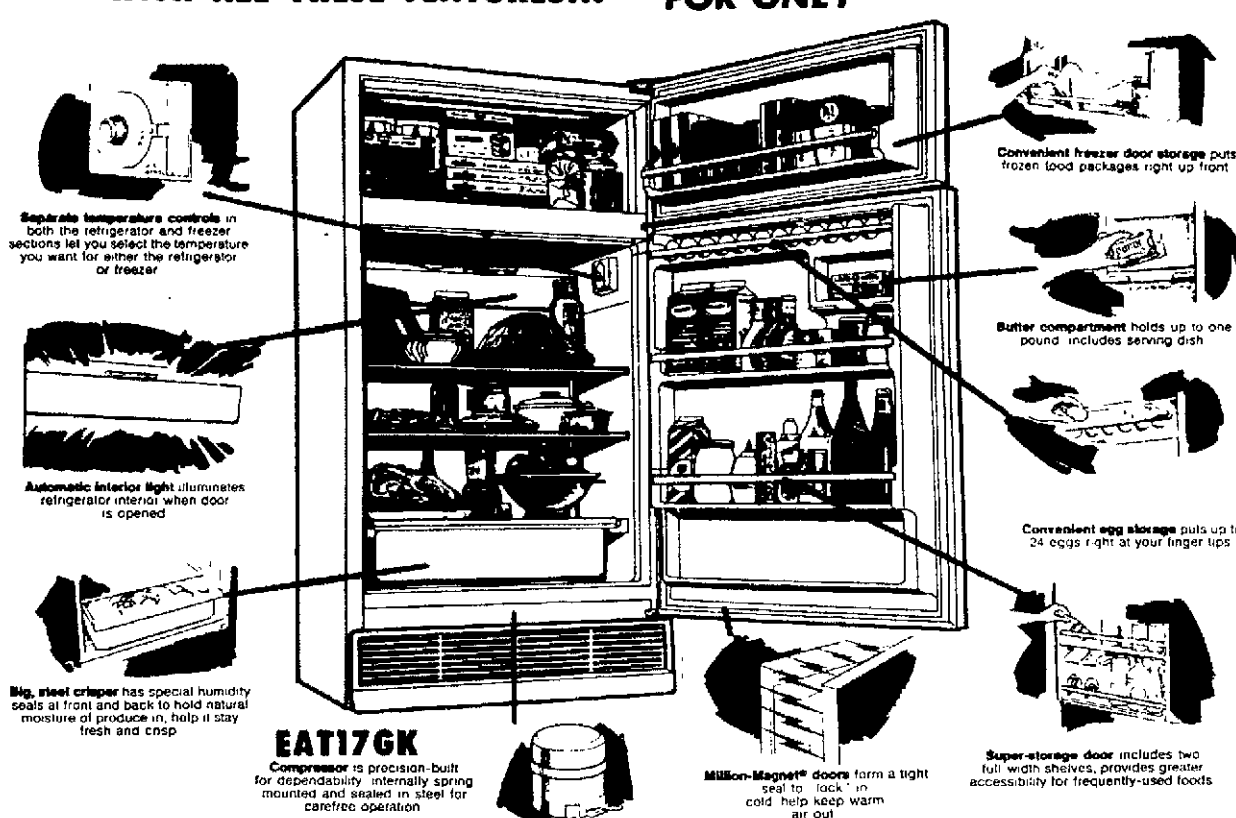
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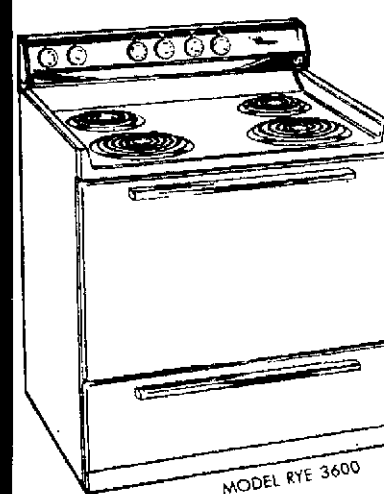


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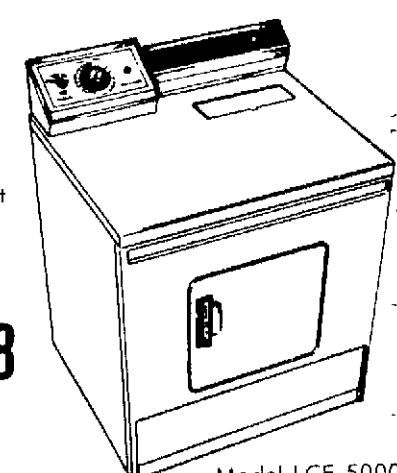
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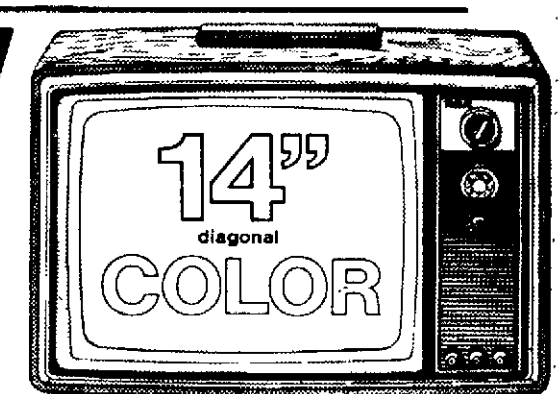
\$118⁸⁸



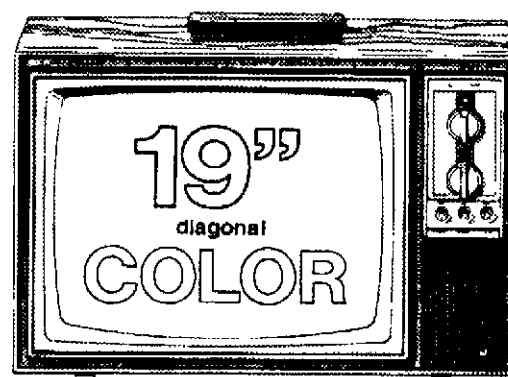
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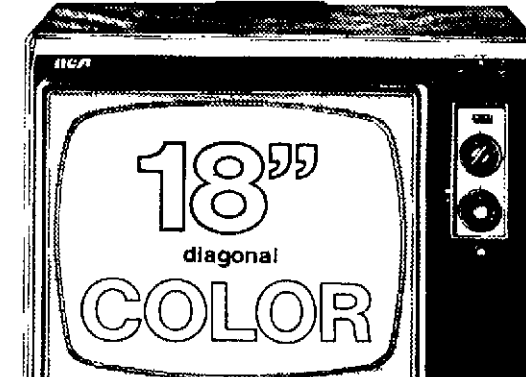
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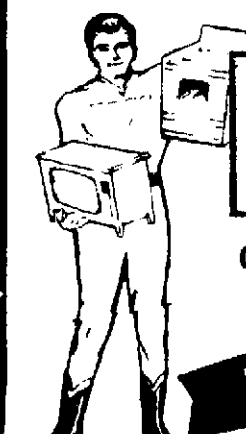
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Minkebigе
rallies to
win crown

RHINELANDER — Jim Minkebigе, playing out of Fox Valley Golf Club, rallied from a four hole deficit to win the President's flight competition in the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association Amateur tournament at Rhinelander Country Club Sunday.

Tom Hanby, another Fox Valley member, wasn't able to overcome the outstanding play of Manitowoc Branch River's Gene Heino who won the Championship flight 6 and 5.

"It's a beautiful course. It's a great challenge," Minkebigе said. "It was a long time coming," he added about the victory. "I think it's been eight years since I've won a title."

He pointed to an excellent 7-iron on the 16th hole as the decisive shot. His iron shot left him four feet past the hole, while Joe Miazga, playing on his home course, three-putted. That evened the match.

Minkebigе started out as though he was going to make a short day of it trailing by four after the first eight holes.

He began his charge, however, finally tying after 16 and then missing a chance to move up by one on the 17th as his putter failed.

Failing to let the 17th unnervе him, Minkebigе played the long 578-yard finishing hole in regulation. On in three and two putts.

Mrs. Falk to
defend title

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Kate Ahearn Falk of Milwaukee launched a bid for a third consecutive Wisconsin Women's Golf Association championship in competition that began with qualifying today at Ozaukee Country Club.

Mrs. Falk, eliminated last week from the Women's Western tournament, where she was defending champion, said she decided Saturday to enter the Wisconsin meet.

She said she probably would have passed up the state tournament if she had survived in the Western.

A field of 112 golfers in the championship flight was to be cut to 16 late today after qualifying. Match play begins Tuesday and runs through Friday's 36-hole championship final.

Among the strong contenders are Vicki Zimmerman of Milwaukee, the 1971 champion, and Debbie Wiese of Elkhart Lake. Others include Mrs. John Clauder of Waukesha, a six-time champion, Cindy Swift and Mrs. G. B. Bower of Waterville and Kathy Curran of Menomonee Falls.

Jo Ann Walker of Madison, six-time winner of the Wisconsin public links championship, has entered the tournament for the first time.

There are 21 entrants for the junior championship. Last year's winner, Linda Scott of Madison, has passed the eligibility age.

Midwest League
standings

Table with 4 columns: Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Northern and Southern divisions with teams like Waterloo, Wis. Rapids, Appleton, Dubuque, Cedar Rapids, Clinton, Danville, Burlington, Quad Cities.

Bell socks 2 homers
as Foxes top Angels

DAVENPORT, Iowa — Kevin Bell ripped a lead off homer in the fourth inning and connected for a three-run blast in the seventh as the Appleton Foxes topped Quad Cities, 6-2, here Sunday.

Appleton — 12-9 in Midwest League Northern Division play — opens a two-game series at Burlington tonight. The Angels' record is 6-14.

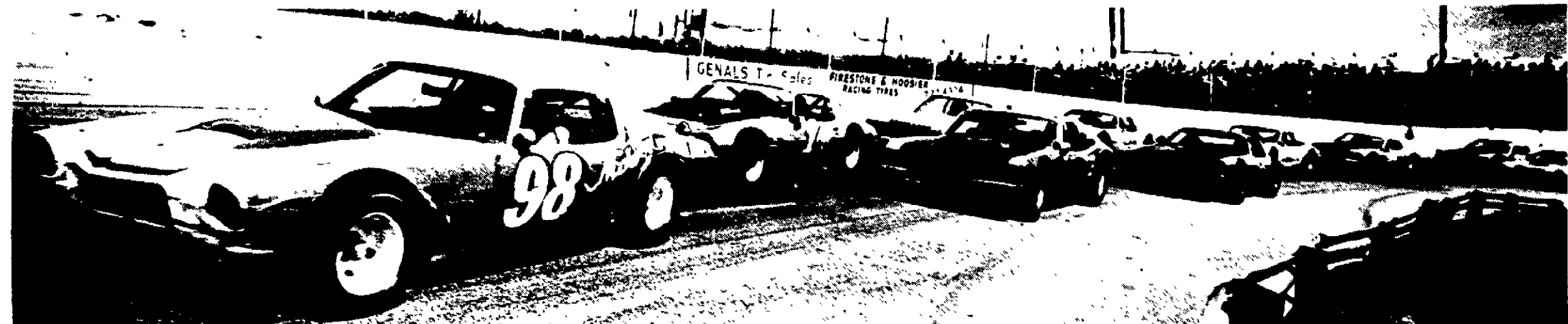
Winning pitcher Tom King allowed only one earned run and struck out six in going the distance.

After Bell led off with his 380-foot blast to dead center in the fourth, Mike Dlugach drew a walk and George Enright poked a homer over the left field fence.

In the seventh, Ray Rudicille reached first on an error and Ondina walked. Bell then punched his 360-foot homer to left.

Appleton collected a total of 10 hits off three Quad Cities' pitchers. In addition to Bell, Enright and Eric Thomas stroked two hits apiece.

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Field bunched in WIR race

Rich Somers, of Stevens Point took first place in the Wisconsin International Raceways White race Sunday at the track east of Kaukauna. At the top the field was bunched as

the cars headed for a turn. At the left, Somers scratches his head in an interview after the race. It was his first victory in competition at WIR. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Somers winner in WIR race

BY GARY VERCAUTEREN

KAUKAUNA — Rich Somers, a 34-year-old foreman at Copp's Discount Store's warehouse in Stevens Point, scored a major upset at the Wisconsin International Raceway here Sunday afternoon as he wheeled his 1973 Mustang to victory in the second race of the "Red, White, and Blue" state championship series before 3,453 fans.

Somers' win in the 100-lap main event on WIR's half-mile paved oval was his first major win in the third annual series. He has competed at the track since 1968 and never before captured a win in a long-distance event.

Temperatures of over 90 degrees took its toll during the race as many of the front runners fell by the wayside. Paul Smith of Marquette, Mich. paced the 24-car starting field for the first six laps before giving way to Rockford, Ill. driver John Knaus.

Knaus immediately built up a huge lead and held onto the top spot until the 32nd lap, when he lost control of his 1973 Camaro in the fourth turn, spinning in a cloud of smoke.

Jim Back of Vesper, winner of the first race of the series, assumed the lead position after Knaus' spin and ap-

peared to be headed for victory. However, on the 75th lap his 1974 Camaro began to spit and sputter and on the 82nd lap Somers surged into the top spot.

Two yellow flag periods during the final six laps bunched the field up behind Somers. On the 94th lap Larry Detjens of Wausau and Al Schill of Franklin collided in the first turn, resulting in a blown tire to Detjens' 1974 Dodge Challenger. His racer stalled on the backstretch.

The green flag was then waved and two laps later Madison's Bob Gunn spun in the fourth turn while attempting to gain second position.

Upon the final restart, Somers was chased to the finish line by Schill and Joe Shear of S. Beloit, Ill. Schill was a half car length off the pace and Shear

one car length behind Schill. Rounding out the top six were Dave Watson, Beloit, Gunn and Back.

Lee Schuler of Lockport, Ill. grabbed the lead on the sixth lap of the semi-feature and guided his 1970 Chevelle to victory in the 20-lap semi-feature. Janesville's John Speer crossed the finish line second, followed by Tony Strupp of Slinger and Wally Jors of Fond du Lac.

Heat race wins went to Bill Retallick of Marshall, Knaus and Jim Sauter of Necedah.

The only serious accident of the afternoon occurred in the second heat race, when Neil Callahan of Merrill and Knaus collided in the first turn. Four other drivers joined the accident with Madison's Ed Hume climbing the outer wall. His car was then hit from the rear by cars driven by Don Leach, Schill

and Paul Smith of Marquette, Mich.

Hume was able to repair his car in time for the main event although the car's body was badly bent.

Caldonia's John Reimer paced the 39-car field in time trials when he covered the 1/2 mile oval in 21.61 second with Nielsen Enterprises' 1973 Camaro.

The final race in the series is planned Sunday afternoon, Aug. 11. Another 100-lap feature is planned with the Rawhide Boys Camp near New London receiving a portion of all tickets sold.

SUMMARY

100-lap feature 1. Rich Somers, Stevens Point. (1973 Mustang), 2. Al Schill, Franklin (1973 Camaro), 3. Joe Shear, South Beloit, Ill. (1973 Camaro), 4. Dave Watson, Beloit (1973 Camaro), 5. Bob Gunn, Madison (1970 Mustang), 6. Jim Back, Vesper, (1974 Camaro), 7. Paul Smith, Marquette, Mich. (1973 Camaro), 8. Fred Bender, Sun Prairie (1973 Camaro), 9. Bob Abitz, Freedom, (1973 Camaro), 10. Vic Carr, Beloit (1973 Nova), 11. Bill Retallick, Marshall, (1972 Camaro), 12. Larry Detjens, Wausau (1974 Challenger), 13. John Reimer, Caldonia, (1973 Camaro), 14. Jim Sauter, Necedah (1973 Nova), 15. Jack Brewer, Oak Creek (1973 Camaro).

sports
The Post-Crescent
Monday, July 15, 1974
B-4

No quick settlement seen in dispute

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

If you're looking for a quick settlement to the football strike, maybe you'd better take another look.

The dispute between the National Football League Players' Association and the NFL Management Council is now in its third week, and the two sides do not appear to be any closer together today than when the strike officially started July 1. No progress in negotia-

tions has been announced, and the two sides have not as much as agreed on a date for resuming talks.

The College All-Star Game, the annual summer fixture run by the Chicago Tribune Charities, has been cancelled due to the dispute, and the next casualty could be the July 27 Hall of Fame Game in Canton, Ohio, which kicks off the exhibition season.

But most importantly, NFL veterans—and particularly the league's star players—appear to be quite solid in holding the union line. All around the country, as training camps open, NFLPA picket lines are being set up.

And for the most part, the veterans are honoring those lines.

After meeting with both sides last Friday, federal mediator James Searce said he would contact them again early this week to see if they want to resume negotiating. Searce said after Friday's meeting that he was "encouraged by the more constructive attitude on both sides."

But Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, said that no progress was made at that meeting, and John Thompson, executive director of the NFL Management Council, refused to even characterize the get-together.

Rookies get
day off from
Packer drills

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Packer rookies and picketing veterans, maintaining united fronts in the two-week-old National Football League Players Association (NFLPA) strike, took a day of rest Sunday.

Sunday's scheduled picture taking session for news media was cancelled because of the strike, and Coach Dan Devine gave the rookies and free agents the entire day off.

Veterans, who had picketed the Oneida Street practice field most of last week and were rebuffed in efforts to persuade the rookies to leave camp, likewise took the day off. None of the 53 veterans on the roster had reported as scheduled for physical exams Friday night, and none checked in during the weekend.

The rookies underwent their first scrimmage Saturday and received their first taste of the grueling "nut-cracker drill," in which a ball carrier runs through a narrow path behind a blocker, who battles headon with a defender.

"This is a pretty well conditioned group," Devine said of the rookies. "It was really hot out there and they stood up real well."

Devine said he has been impressed with receivers Steve Odom, Ken Payne, guard Bart Purvis, center Mike Irons, running back Don Woods and linebacker Monte Doris. Odom, a fifth round pick, is the highest draft choice participating in drills.

Defensive tackle Doug Troszak, a 10th round draft choice, left camp, reportedly not for reasons connected with the strike.

Two free agent running backs, Ray Jones and Willie McKelton were ordered from camp because they had previous trials in the Canadian Football League. The NFL prohibits Canadian rejects from signing with NFL teams in the same season.

Added to the roster were two other free agent running backs Bill Pierce of Grambling and Dave Ripmaster of Northern Michigan.

In a related development, a straw poll by Milwaukee Journal Sports Editor Chuck Johnson through his column showed respondents favored the owners' position over that of the strikers by 252 ballots to 12.

Brewers, Texas split;
Martin thumbed twice

By MIKE O'BRIEN
AP Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Fiery Manager Billy Martin lost his temper, two arguments, two players and a coach Sunday, but Steve Foucault saw that it wasn't a total loss for the Texas Rangers.

Foucault, the rotund relief ace, pitched out of eighth and ninth inning jams—neither entirely of his making—as the Rangers held off the Milwaukee Brewers 5-4 in the nightcap for a split of a wild doubleheader.

George Scott drove in five runs with a three run homer and two doubles and Robin Yount scored three times as the Brewers won 9-3 in an opener marred by a brushback controversy.

Martin was ejected in the seventh inning of the opener after a pitch by Ranger reliever Pete Broberg sailed close to Scott's head and sent the Brewer first baseman sprawling to the dirt. Broberg was thumbed out an inning later after two pitches close to Bob Coluccio's head.

Martin was ejected again in the first inning of the nightcap for protesting what he considered a close pitch from loser Jim Slaton (7-11) to Ranger slugger Jeff Burroughs.

Texas second baseman Lenny Randle was tossed out in the third of the nightcap for throwing his cap to protest having been called out on a close play at third base. Frank Lucchesi, the Rangers' third base coach, was ordered from the field after a related argument half an inning later.

Also ejected in the nightcap was Brewer Manager Del Crandall, for protesting after John Vukovich had been

called out at home on an attempted double steal in the fifth.

The Rangers' nightcap victory, nailed down by Foucault's pitching and a ninth inning sacrifice fly by Mike Hargrove, snapped a skid of nine defeats in 11 starts. The Brewers, who had won nine of 12 until the nightcap, blew a chance to climb to within two games of the American League East lead.

Martin said his ejection in the first game "was a shock, because Broberg can't get the ball over the plate. There is no doubt in my mind it was nothing deliberate."

However, Martin said he warned Crandall and plate umpire Ron Luciano before the game that he had told starter Jackie Brown to brush back Yount.

"I said my shortstop (Toby Harrah) had been knocked down four times Saturday," Martin said. "I told Crandall and the umpires I was going to knock down their shortstop, Yount—not hit him, just knock him down."

"I never tell a pitcher to hit a player," he said. "That's not part of the game, but a brushback is. I have to protect my player, who was thrown at four times."

Martin added Burroughs has told him Milwaukee pitchers have thrown at him "three or four times this year."

Yesterday's Stars

PITCHING — Phil Neikro, Braves, tamed St. Louis on five hits, striking out two batters and walking one in Atlanta's 7-0 victory over the Cardinals.

Table with 10 columns: Team, AB, R, H, RBI, Totals, Pitching Summary (IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO). Includes game results for Appleton vs Quad Cities and Totals.

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Bean balls, fisticuffs mar Pirates, Reds twin bill

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Pirates are anything but hot...except maybe under the collar.

There were a lot of fists flying in Three Rivers Stadium Sunday. The Bucs had lost the first game of their doubleheader 3-2 to Cincinnati on Tony Perez' three-run first-inning homer and were tied 1-1 with the Reds in the fourth inning of the nightcap.

Bruce Kison, the Pirates' starter, who had been warned about throwing brush-back pitches, found himself on the receiving end of one, compliments of Jack Billingham. It hit his arm.

Players spilled onto the field and started punching.

When things cooled off, Richie Hebner batted in the winning run in the Pirates' 2-1 triumph.

"I wasn't trying to hit anybody," Kison said. "I can't help it if my fastball runs inside on the right-handed hitters."

Mets 4, Dodgers 1

Bud Harrelson, who missed 29 games with a broken bone in his right hand, got an RBI infield single in the fourth inning to give New York its winning run. Cleon Jones later hit a two-run homer. Jon Matlack, who had been cuffed around by San Diego in his last start, checked the Dodgers with a six-hitter. Braves 7, Cards 0

Phil Niekro cooled off St. Louis with a five-hitter. Dave Johnson smacked a three-run homer and Baker drove in two runs with a first-inning sacrifice fly and a third-inning single off young Ray Bare. Johnson hit his 10th homer off Rich Folkers in the fifth. Astros 7, Cubs 6

Bob Gallagher's single lifted Houston past the Cubs. Lee May opened the Astros' 12th-inning rally with a single and moved to second on a bunt by Milt May, who was safe at first when Chicago tried for the forceout. One out later, Gallagher singled to right. Phils 5-7, Giants 2-4

The Phillies, with clutch hitting from Willie Montanez and Del Unser, shot into first place by 1½ games in the East with their sweep of San Francisco.

Montanez drilled a basesloaded two-run single in a three-run eighth inning to give Philadelphia its winning margin in the opener. Unser delivered a three-run homer to start the Phils on their way in the nightcap.

Expos 6-6, Padres 1-2
Ken Singleton hit a three-run homer to cap a four-run third inning in the first game and Willie Davis drove in two runs, one of them with a triple to highlight a three-run third inning, in the nightcap, enabling the Expos to sweep past San Diego. ----

In the American League it was Minnesota 6, Cleveland 5 in 10 innings; Kansas City 2, Detroit 1 in 14; Chicago 3, Baltimore 1; Boston 3, California 0, and, in a pair of doubleheaders, Oakland 7-6, New York 3-1, and Milwaukee 9-4, Texas 3-5.

LaCount sets brisk pace

MILWAUKEE — Curt La Count, Menasha prep swimming standout, followed up Friday's victory in the mile with a win in the 400 freestyle and seconds in three other events in Wisconsin Junior Olympic competition at Wilson Park.

La Count won the 400 freestyle with a time of 4:32. He took seconds in the 200 backstroke with 2:22; 200 butterfly in 2:25 and the 400 individual medley in 5:15.

La Count, who qualified for the nationals in the five events, has been doing endurance training swimming about 10 miles a day.

Iverson shoots 285

BETTENDORF, Iowa (AP) — A Wisconsin golfer finished 14 strokes behind winner Dave Stockton's 271 in the Quad Cities Open Golf Tournament.

Don Iverson of La Crosse, Wis., had a final round of 73 to total 285 and win \$251.

John Toepel, formerly of Stevens Point, Wis., had a 72 on the final 18 holes for 287 and \$220.

Stockton nips Fleisher in Quad Cities tourney

BETTENDORF, Iowa (AP) — Bruce Fleisher's wife unfortunately was a great prognosticator when it came to figuring the wind-up of the \$100,000 Quad Cities Open.

"My wife put it on me this morning," said Fleisher who finished second to fast-closing Dave Stockton. "She said something would come out of the pack and shoot a 64 or 65 to take it."

And that's exactly what happened. Tour veteran Stockton fashioned a seven-under-par 64 on the sultry day and roared from four back to overtake a host of challengers, including rookie Mark Hayes, and the sentimental favorite, Sam Snead.

What Wendy Fleisher couldn't have predicted—or wouldn't have wanted to—was the dramatic final hole Sunday.

Stockton was in with a 13-under 271 total and former national amateur champion Fleisher came to No. 18 needing only a birdie to force a sudden-death playoff for the \$20,000 first prize.

The 25-year-old third-year pro, who has yet to win on the tour, was on in two and needed to get home in only two

for a birdie to force a deadlock. But Fleisher three-putted, rimming his second shot from four feet and Stockton had his ninth career victory.

"I've never been in a playoff. I looked forward to it and I anticipated it," Stockton said afterward. "I thought for sure the way he hits he would make birdie."

Surprises were many on the final day of the 4-year-old tournament that has been a major tour stop since 1972.

George Johnson, a 36-year-old who had won only \$26,000 in five pro seasons, also mounted a late charge with a 64 that included eight birdies and a bogey to finish alone in third at 273.

"I went out today to play it hole by hole, hoping to make some birdies," said Stockton, whose victory made him a \$100,000 money winner for the third time in 11 pro seasons.

"I was pleased today that when I had to make a crucial shot, I made it," said the winner of the Los Angeles Open and runner-up in the Masters. "But the turning point came on No. 11 where I hit a four iron to within four feet of the cup."

"I knew from No. 12 I had to have a birdie and I came to the last hole thinking that. I hit a good three wood but it was a little short and I chipped up within five feet and had an easy uphill putt."

Fleisher, who collected his biggest career paycheck, knew exactly what he had to do coming to the 72nd hole.

"I was only 40 feet away after two and I tried to lag it up there," he said. "I hit the hole with my first shot. I actually thought I had it, but it slipped by."

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Hartman cops 200-miler

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Butch Hartman of Zanesville, Ohio, who won four

stock car races at Wisconsin's State Fair Park last season, posted his fifth

Appleton North, Menasha in BRL championship tilt

WINNECONNE — Unbeaten Appleton North faces Menasha at 5:30 p.m. today in the title game of the Babe Ruth League district tournament here.

The survivor of the double-elimination tournament will advance to the state meet in Janesville.

North dealt Menasha its only loss of the meet, 10-4, behind the 5-hit pitching of Jeff Coenen. With the score tied 1-1 in the fourth, Gary Kettleson slammed

into a row on the paved onemile oval in a U.S. Auto Club 200-mile event Sunday.

But Hartman, who took advantage of car troubles by his closest competitors

to win by half a lap at an average speed of 86.884 miles per hour, said he never thought the \$10,019 he won of the \$54,850 purse was a sure thing.

"At no point was I confident," he said. "Even in those last 10 laps when I was out in front, I was nervous. Nothing is certain."

Hartman took the lead in his 1974 Dodge Charger from pole sitter Bobby Unser after 35 laps, and Unser eventually left the race with a broken valve on his '74 Charger.

Then, after Hartman went into the pits, Dick Trickle of Wisconsin Rapids went out front from the 87th through the 117th laps. Trickle remained close behind in his '72 Charger until spinning out during the 143rd lap on an oil slick which appeared when the '72 Charger of Paul Feldner of Richfield blew its engine. Trickle's car hit the wall, but he walked away uninjured.

Hartman's final challenge came from Ramo Stott of Keokuk, Iowa, who was hampered by brake trouble in his '72 Plymouth towards the end of the race. "I knew he was right behind me," Hartman said. "But I knew he was driving without any brakes."

"Ramo was backing off a lot of times in the turns and the way the flagman was positioning himself, I knew he just didn't have those brakes. It was one heck of a race that Ramo drove."

Norm Nelson of Racine finished third. He was hampered when he made a stop on the 50th lap, picked up a piece of metal while leaving the pit area and had to return only three laps later with a flat tire.

Jack Bowsher of Springfield, Ohio, was fourth and Bay Darnell of Deerfield, Ill., fifth.

Fred Zack of Milwaukee was 27th, John Schultz of Appleton 28th, Dan Weyker of Belgium 29th and Ray Bowlander of Knowles 33rd.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The top 10 finishers in the United States Auto Club 200-mile stock car race Sunday were:

1. Butch Hartman, 1974 Charger, \$10,019.
2. Ramo Stott, 72 Plymouth, \$5,470.
3. Norm Nelson, 72 Plymouth, \$2,949.
4. Jack Bowsher, 73 Torino, \$2,517.
5. Bay Darnell, 74 Charger, \$2,094.
6. Jigger Sirois, 73 Chevrolet, \$1,705.
7. Sol Tavella, 72 Chevrolet, \$1,495.
8. Dave Decker, 72 Chevrolet, \$1,296.
9. Mickey Fiora, 74 Charger, \$1,196.
10. Bill Wrich, 72 Chevrolet, \$1,097.

TOC posts 10-0 triumph

FREEDOM — TOC Construction of Wrightstown, posted a 10-0 win over Appleton Papers, Combined Locks, in the championship bracket of the Freedom 16-Inch Softball Tournament at Memorial Field here Sunday.

In other championship division action, Ray's Bowl, Greenleaf, topped Willems Well Drilling of Askeaton, 7-4; Pat's Bar, Wrightstown, trimmed White Clover Dairy, also of Wrightstown, 10-4; the Kimberly State Bank edged Cornette Farm Supply, 5-3, and Buzz & Grace's of Freedom blanked Ridge Point Runners, Wrightstown, 11-0.

In consolation play, the First National Bank of Seymour bested Skunk Hill, Broodm, 13-8; Glenn's Bar, Kimberly, ripped the Freedom All-Stars, 16-0; Kimberly Hardware whipped Bob's TV of Little Chute 17-1, and Home Tavern tamed Valley Liquor, 10-5.

In Thursday night's games, Jewels Body Shop faces Warehouse Specialists (6:30, consolation), Versteegen Restaurant plays Beaver & Vionne's (7:30, championship), Joyce & Tuggey's duels Well Tavern (8:30, consolation), and

a three-run triple. Scott Schuldes singled home Kettleson, Jim Vogt doubled, Coenen singled and after two walks, Kettleson tripled in two more runs.

North also eliminated the Appleton South team, 17-2, during the weekend. Rick Prosek was the winning pitcher. Schuldes had four hits and Vogt a single, double and triple to pace the winners. Dave Albrecht was the losing pitcher.

Jack's Pizza challenges Buzz's Bowl (9:30, championship).

Here are Sunday's summaries:

TOC 10, Appleton Papers 0
WP—Peter Herber LP—Bob Schmidt Top hitters—Terry Huss 2x3, Jerry Kobat 2x4 (TOC), Ken Vanden Broek 2x3 (AP).
First Nat. Seymour 13, Skunk Hill 8
WP—John Wagner LP—John Vander Loost Top hitters—Marc Mitchell 3x4, Al Tremml 2x4 (FN) Joe Vonderberg, and Dave Weverberg 2x4 (SH)
Ray's Bowl 7, Willems 4
WP—Ed Trud LP—Buzz Schnell Top hitters—Bob Gerend and Guy Snyder 2x4 (RB), Dick Promer 2x3, Buzz Schnell 2x4 (W).
Glenn's 16, All-Stars 0
WP—Tom Schliedermayer LP—Don Brockman Hitters—Top hitters—Jim Peerenboom 4x5, Tom Schliedermayer 3x4, Including two homers (G), Gary Mücke and Jim Bernetzke 2x4 (A).
Pat's Bar 10, White Clover 4
WP—Darrrell Pahl LP—Ken Fossbender Top hitters—Marty Nockers 3x4, Dick Haese 3x5 (P), Jerry Aeris 3x4, Ken Fossbender 2x4 (WC)
Home Tavern 10, Valley Liquor 5
WP—Ken Scheibe LP—Dave Gifter Top hitters—Clayton School 4x4, Rick Weverberg 3x4, Jim Van Handel 2x4 and Ken Scheibe 2x4 (HT)
Kimberly State 5, Cornette 3
WP—Dave Van Hammond LP—Dave StJust Top hitters—Gene Lohselle and Rob Ristau 2x3, Tim Volenkyne and Ken Dellever 2x4 (K), Dave Just 2x3 (C)
Kimberly Hardware 17, Bob's TV 1
WP—Steve Hall LP—Joe Wieland Top hitters—Dick Siebers 4x4, Glib Schoen 3x4, Jim Rennebohm 3x5 (KH)
Buzz & Grace's 11, Ridge Point 0
WP—Mike Evers LP—John Fogel Top hitters—Mike Lowney 3x3, Al Garvey and Mike Evers 2x3 (E), Karl Frank 2x3 (R).

Defending champions set pace

Former champions John Amburgy (1971) and Brian Pankow (1972) scored easy wins in the first round of Grandview Golf Club's championship matches.

Also scoring wins were No. 2 seeded Randy Schwarz, third seeded Gene Conner and No. 4 Tom Nadeau. Defending champion Ed Schwarz was pushed to the 19th hole before edging Bob Rindt, 1-up.

The ladies and boys divisions are

Marion defeats Manawa, 8-3

MARION — Winning pitcher Dave Wiskow registered 15 strike outs and Brian Thiel blasted a bases-loaded triple in the second inning as Marion whipped Manawa, 8-3, in Central Wisconsin American Legion League action here Saturday night.

Marion (6-3) entertains Iola-Scandinavia (5-3) tonight at 8:00. Clintonville has a 4-4 league record, while Manawa is 2-7.

Marion, which collected a total of eight hits, scored five runs in the second inning. Manawa was limited to five safeties.

Collecting two hits for the winners were; Wiskow, Mark Krueger and Rusty Schider.

Quarterback Club to convene Wednesday

LITTLE CHUTE — Recent Little Chute High School graduates will be the guests when the Little Chute Quarterback Club conducts its monthly meeting at Dick & Joan's Wednesday at 8 p.m.

A film will be shown and refreshments will be served.

The recently completed club sponsored softball tourney will also be discussed.

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Phyrel paces WIR drag card

KAUKAUNA — Jim Phyrel, Francis Creek, burned the WIR asphalt Saturday night winning the top eliminator competition in his 'Violator' Opal.

Phyrel was clocked in 111.92 m.p.h. with an elapsed time of 10.8 seconds.

Jeff Millar, Green Bay, piloted his 'Mighty Mouse' Camaro to victory in the hot rod division. He had an ET of 12.04, and speed of 112.09 m.p.h.

Darci Hendrickson, Neenah, won the powder puff competition with a speed of 92.09 m.p.h.

Trophy winners were Dale Grebe, Wautoma; John Hartman, Neenah; James Woroneck, Fremont; Larry Christian, New London; Tim Granger, New London; Jerry Brunner, Freedom; David Delano, Menasha; Wayne Erstine, Appleton; James Collins, Menasha; Mike Hertzinger, Appleton and Bill Mindel, Neenah.

A crowd of 1,504 saw 134 cars enter the program.

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Highway of glass

Sanitation man Nick Palumbo braces himself for the task of cleaning up a slew of beer

bottles which cascaded onto a New York City highway when a delivery truck hit a utility pole Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon-Kissinger rift talk discounted

AN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon is described by a White House spokesman as continuing to have a "good and sound" relationship with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who will fly here later this week for meetings with Nixon.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Sunday to dispel any notion of a rift between Nixon and Kissinger over the 1969-71 wiretapping of 17 officials and newsmen.

The relationship between the President and Dr. Kissinger is good and as it has been," said Ziegler. The press secretary confirmed Nixon had written a letter to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee taking full responsibility for the taps, which reportedly were intended to plug news leaks. Ziegler declined to make public the text of the letter.

At an emotional news conference last night in Salzburg, Austria, Kissinger threatened to resign unless a committee investigation cleared him of any part of wrongdoing in connection with wiretaps.

Nixon, who flew here Friday for a stay of about two weeks, went swimming at the nearby Camp Pendleton Marine Base on Sunday despite overcast skies. It was his second beach visit in many days.

The President met for 55 minutes Sunday with Vice President Gerald Ford who later told a news conference that impeachment was never discussed in six meetings he had last week with Nixon.

Although the White House sought to quiet questioning of Ford to new administration efforts to focus public attention on anti-inflation efforts, the

vice president declined to put any subject off limits

Responding to a question, Ford predicted anew that the House Judiciary Committee will vote for Nixon's impeachment but said the full House will "come to the conclusion that the President was not involved in any coverup"

and will vote against impeachment.

With the Supreme Court soon to rule on whether Nixon must surrender additional Watergate tapes to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, Ford said he assumes any citizen would obey a decision of the high court. White House spokesmen have declined to say what course Nixon might take.

Workers go on strike

Continued from Page 1

walked out Thursday night, joining other city workers on the picket line.

Able declined to discuss the details of either offer, saying they would first be announced to the union membership.

Elsewhere, shipworkers, miners, autoworkers and bus drivers were involved in labor disputes — most of them centered on monetary issues. Here is a rundown:

NAPLES, Fla. — About 1,600 mechanics, inspectors, clerks, cleaners and fuel truck drivers of the International Association of Machinists struck National Airlines after an impasse in negotiations over fringe benefits. A union negotiator said other unions would honor IAM pickets and the airline would be shut down. National serves London and 45 cities in the United States with 150 daily flights. It employs about 8,000 persons.

A wage increase of between 17 and 20 per cent apparently was agreeable to both sides but insurance, pensions, holidays, and vacation time were the sticking points in the ongoing talks. Pickets were set up at National's Miami headquarters and at airports elsewhere in the nation.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Workers struck four of the nation's largest producers of copper — American Smelting and Refining Co., Magma Copper Co., Phelps Dodge Corp. and Kennecott Copper Co. Pickets went up at a number of facilities from coast to coast including Kennecott's openpit mine at Midvale, the nation's largest. Several smaller firms — Inspiration, Cities Service and Miami Copper Co. (near Miami, Ariz.) — also were being picketed.

The United Steelworkers of America spearheaded talks for a coalition of 26 copper unions. ASARCO's operations in Maryland and New Jersey were struck first after no agreement was reached on a new three-year contract by the midnight deadline Sunday. Up to 30,000 workers could ultimately be idled by the strike, about half of them in Arizona where 52 per cent of the nation's copper is mined.

A 1971 strike shut down copper production in the state for seven weeks. Wages are the principal issue. Average salaries are about \$4.50 hourly in the industry. An industry spokesman said it would take a long-term strike to raise copper prices or have impact on the average American.

OHIO: Some 2,000 state employees, mostly prison guards and blue-collar workers, are striking at seven penal centers and five mental health hospitals. It began at one prison July 6 and has gradually spread with more walkouts expected. The Teamsters, one of three unions whose members are involved, sanctioned the strike Sunday. The other two unions urged employees to work. National Guard troops watched over the state's main prison at Lucasville, where guards were on strike. Courts in several cities have issued orders restricting picket activity.

State officials have not sought such orders at other sites. Strikers are demanding legislative action to provide a 31-cent per hour pay increase. Prison guards start at \$3.52 an hour. A joint legislative committee is considering a 25-cent hourly raise for workers who earn less than \$12,000 annually. This would affect about 69,000 of the state's 80,000 employees. The committee meets again Tuesday.

BALTIMORE, Md. — The tentative settlement to the municipal employees strike and agreement on economic issues in the police dispute were announced only hours before a morning

deadline set by a judge who threatened the union leaders with jail terms for failing to end the walkouts. Both unions also were under heavy fines.

About one-fourth of the city's 2,400 patrolmen were off the job Sunday night.

Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau said Sunday that there will be no general amnesty and announced he had fired 82 officers who were on probation when they walked out. He said then that any officer wishing to return to work could do so without fear of punishment.

Able said today: "We have in effect been told by the police commissioner that if we settle the strike and go back, there will be reprisals taken against us. No American could bow to such terms and coercion."

The police had demanded a starting wage of \$10,000 compared to the present \$8,761, and a top scale increase from the present \$11,082 to \$13,500. Sanitation workers demanded a 50-cent-an-hour increase which officials say would raise their pay to \$4 an hour. The city offered all employees a 5.5 per cent increase in this year's fiscal budget.

QUINCY, Mass. — An 18-week strike of 1,700 production workers at the General Dynamics Quincy Shipyard moved a step closer to resolution with a 77-3 vote Sunday by the executive board of Local 5 of the Shipbuilders' union to approve a new three-year contract offer. A vote by the rank and file was set for Wednesday. If the pact is ratified, workers could be back on the job by Thursday. The contract reportedly provides for substantial pay hikes, but details were not available. The shipyard has been closed since March 17.

LORDSTOWN, Ohio — About 4,000 open grievances and 41 local contract issues were to be discussed today between General Motors Corp. and striking United Auto Workers. Local 1112 officials said negotiations Sunday produced very little. The strike, which began Friday, has idled 7,800 hourly wage earners at the Chevrolet Vega and van truck assembly lines. The strike also has forced the adjacent Fisher Body fabrication facility, which supplies sheetmetal and other parts to the assembly plants, to lay off some 2,800 employees. A strike of three or more working days could affect other parts suppliers, the company says. Senior employees' rights to shift preferences, product standards and distribution of overtime were among major outstanding issues.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Talks between striking bus drivers and the AC Transit District broke off over the weekend. Amalgamated Transit Union members walked off their jobs 13 days ago. A number of issues, including a cost-of-living escalator clause, remain to be resolved. Some 200,000 commuters have been stranded by the walkout. The union sought a two-year contract with a 41-cent raise the first year and a 60-cent boost the second. AC Transit said it is in debt and granting the demands would force service cutbacks or fare hikes.

PHILADELPHIA — Some trash collectors who belong to the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, have refused to work overtime since last Thursday in a dispute with the city about overtime.

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Expected sale of sophisticated U.S. police gear to Soviets is criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several American firms are going to an international exhibition next month in Moscow with hopes of selling sophisticated police and criminology equipment to the Soviets.

Participation by the U.S. companies came under fire Sunday from Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who said in a televised interview:

"Are we getting detente when we are going to sell to the Russians police equipment that will help the KGB to hold the dissidents even under tighter control?"

Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, who along with Jackson has been pressing for tighter controls on export of American technology to the Soviet Union, has called the prospective business deals "shocking and unconscionable."

"A crime control device can easily be converted into a weapon of oppression," Vanik declared in a House speech last week. "It would be tragic if oppression in the Soviet Union would result from devices and equipment stamped: 'Made in America.'"

Voice Identification Inc. of Somerville, N.J., one of the American firms participating Aug. 14-28 in the Soviet-sponsored exhibition, "Krimtehnika '74," manufactures an advanced electronic voiceprint device widely used by law enforcement agencies in the United States.

Asked whether he thought the Soviets might employ his firm's equipment in wiretapping of political dissidents, as well as against ordinary criminals, William Hughes, vice president of Voice Identification, said:

"Boy, that's a hell of a question. It's an interesting one."

"Quite honestly, I am going over there to exhibit equipment. I suppose they'll want to buy it — I certainly hope so, that's the purpose. It's obviously, as

it is here, an investigatory tool. Now, how do they want to use it? I don't know. I can't speak for them or their system of justice or anything else."

A State Department official said one reason the Soviets are interested in American police and criminology equipment may be that they face problems with production technology.

Handling Krimtehnika '74 arrangements for some American companies is Welt International, a Chicago exhibit management firm that specializes in East-West trade.

However, a spokeswoman for Welt refused to identify particular U.S. firms planning to participate in the exhibition.

"I just don't want to get specific," she said. "We don't want to be involved

in any kind of political bruhaha."

But The Associated Press has learned that other American firms taking part in the Moscow show include Optronics International, a Massachusetts high-technology concern and Fargo International, a major distributor of police and municipal equipment.

A Commerce Department official said only a general export license was needed for shipment to Soviet bloc countries of police equipment including shotguns and so-called drug "stun guns."

"A lot of this stuff, which can be used for crowd control and so on, might threaten the individual security of somebody over there, I suppose, as it could here, but it's not something that's going to threaten the United States," the official said.

Babies are successfully conceived artificially

LONDON (AP) — Three normal babies born within the last 18 months are the world's first to have been successfully conceived in test tubes and then placed in the mother's womb to mature, a British gynecology professor said today.

Dr. Douglas Bevis, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Leeds University, said the problem with the technique is preparing the womb so that it will not reject the fertilized egg.

He said the three births had been successful not because of any medical breakthrough, but because of luck. "So many have been attempted that by the law of averages some have come through."

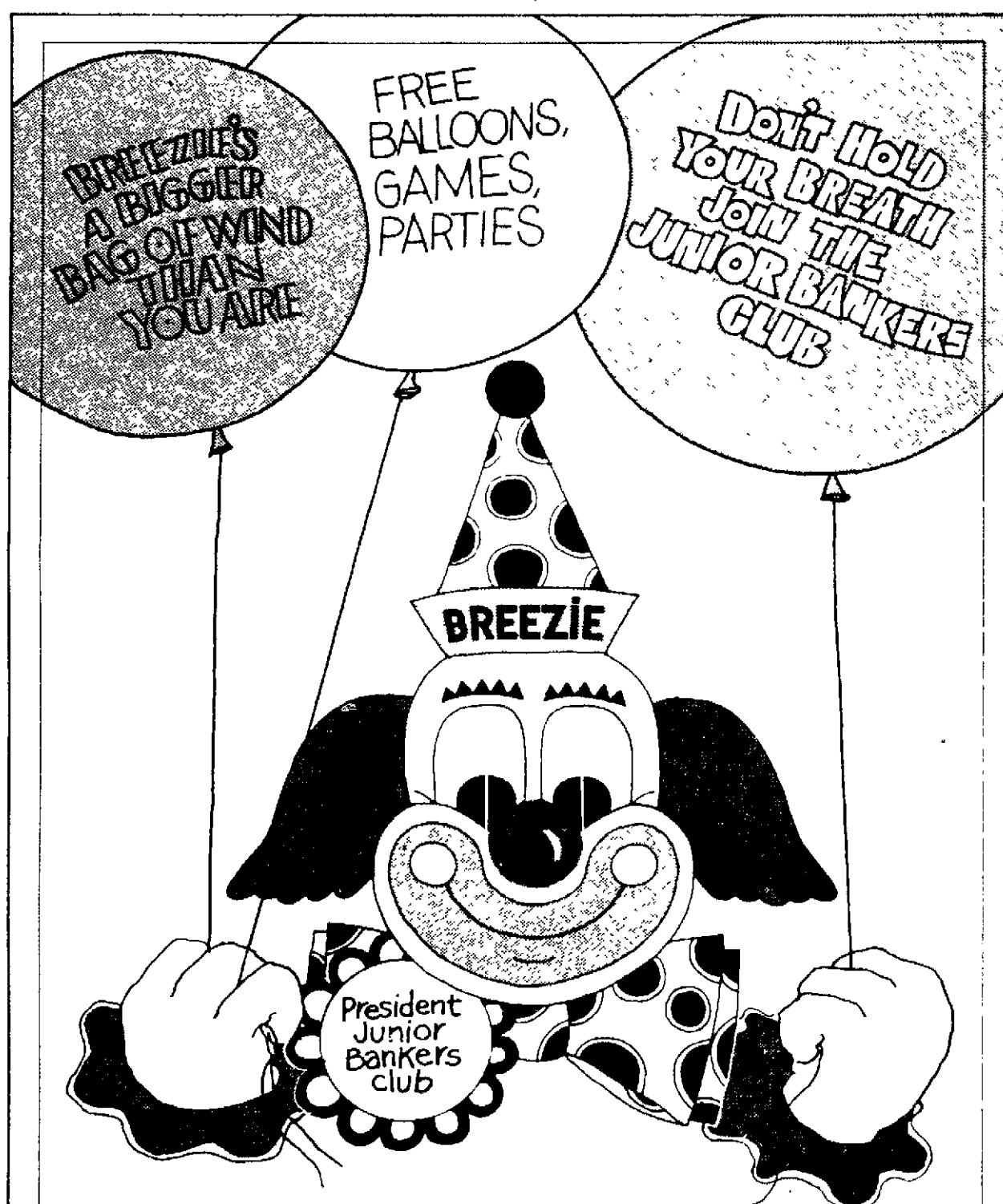
Bevis would not name the families or the doctors involved, but said at least

one of the babies was born in Britain. He said none of them have any apparent abnormalities.

The technique involves taking a number of eggs from a woman who cannot have children normally because her fallopian tubes leading from the ovaries to the womb are damaged.

The eggs are placed in a nutrient solution in a test tube. Then sperm is added. About a week later the eggs are replaced in the woman's womb.

Most such attempts at conception fail because the fertilized egg is flushed out of the lining of the womb when the woman has her next period. Doctors are trying to find the secret of how they can deceive the womb into a pregnant state so the egg can implant itself and grow.



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FOUNDRY
Industrial Engineer. To \$18,000 (Foundry experience most important). To \$12,000. Production Control. To \$17,000. Plant Engineers To \$19,000. (Mechanical Engineering Degree) Molding Supervisors To \$16,000. ALL FRINGE BENEFITS. NO CONTRACT TO SIGN

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
225 N. Richmond, Appleton
Call Geoff Mueller for information and interview.

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN
Rapid growing manufacturing company based in Appleton has an immediate opening for a full time industrial maintenance electrician at its Waupaca plant. Rotating shift work, excellent working conditions, fringe benefits, steady employment. Send resume or apply to: personnel office, 1843 W. Jobs St., Appleton.

RECRUITERS
We need an aggressive man to take charge of our sales department. Must have a proven sales record. High income potential for the right man. Fox River Valley area. Our employees know the value of all. Resumes to be held in strict confidence. Reply to Post-Crescent, Box H-31.

113 Twin City Houses

If You Don't Know Yet, You Should Know Now

Our New Address IN NEENAH

112 E. Wisconsin Ave.

722-8007

As Well As Our Appleton Address

3003 W. College Ave

733 7702

REALCO, INC.

REALTORS—MLS

ISLAND

CHARMING is the word for this 3 1/2 bedroom home on a 2.50 P1 lot with screened porch, fireplace, spacious master bedroom with adjacent bath.

HILLTOP

EXPANSIVE is the word to describe this 2100 sq ft ranch with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double faced fire place, divided basement, and a large lot overlooking Lake Winnebago.

722-2778

ALPHA-ONE

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

722-1918

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

norm fredrick

NEENAH MENASHA

BRAND NEW

Roomy 3 bedroom Cape Cod home in a quiet country setting. 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, electric heat & 2 car attached garage. A beautiful buy.

RANCH

Well constructed 3 bedroom home on about 4 acre lot. Large carpeted kitchen with eating area. Living room with beautiful bay window. Located close to schools.

1075 S. Lake, Neenah 725-6306

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Tom Jandorek 725 8617
Shirley Waller 722 6957
Norm Krause 725 1827
Paul Stevenson 722 4376

DOERING DODGE

Red Hot & Rolling

Stop by and see some of the sizzling deals at DOERING DODGE where they do everything YOUR WAY

'73 DODGE Dart Swinger	\$1995
'73 Plymouth 4 dr sedan	\$1895
'73 PLYMOUTH Gran Coupe	\$2995
'72 JEEP Commando	\$2795
'72 PLYMOUTH Gold Duster	\$2395
'72 FORD Pinto choice of 2	FROM \$2195
'71 DODGE Coronet Custom 4 dr sedan	\$2295
'71 PONTIAC LeMans 2 dr Hardtop	\$2395
'71 AMC Gremlin	\$1595
'71 CHEVROLET Vega choice of 3	FROM \$1695
'70 FORD Torino GT	\$1695
'70 VW Choice of 2	FROM \$1395
'70 NOVA 4 dr sedan	\$1695
'70 DODGE Charger	FROM \$1395
'69 OPEL Kadett	\$1095
'69 FORD Galaxie 500	\$995
'69 DODGE Super Bee	\$1295
'68 BUICK Riviera 2 dr htdp	\$1795
'68 FORD Wagons	FROM \$995
'68 PONTIAC Tempest Custom 2 dr htdp	\$1095
'68 PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban Wagon	\$995
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury III	\$1195
'68 FORD Custom	\$895
'66 DODGE Coronet 500 SE	\$695
'66 DODGE Crew Cab	FROM \$495

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1610 W. Wisconsin Ave
Appleton 739-6381 Milwaukee 739-6381

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COUNTRY AIR ESTATES
Large lots. Sewer & water

QUINN REALTY

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LARGE IMPROVED LOTS

South east side. Reasonably priced. Realtor Owner. Duvy

733 2752 Nights 733 4995

LARGE SELECTION of choice residential lots

PEPPERELL REALTORS
Ph 739 7357

LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS

& Acreage Ph 733 5719
Jim Grest Realty & Builder
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LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA

PLITON AGENCY 722 2551

WOODED COUNTRY LOTS

Approximately 2 acre sites in rolling highland woods. Good drain age. underground utilities. 20 minutes from Appleton. Between Hartwood and New London on Graven Road. From \$4500. Call New London 982 4555

WOODED LOTS

Choice Appleton locations. All schools within walking distance

McClone Construction Co
734 4574

WOODED LOTS

Large city lots with underground utilities located in N.E. Appleton. MUST SELL THIS WEEK

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1000 W Taylor
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117 Business Prop.

BUILDINGS & ACREAGE

30,000 sq ft available now. For rent, sale or lease. Financing available

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER

Realtors—MLS 739 5302
Don Dav 739 7160

HEDGE INFLATION

If your stocks and savings are paying less than 20%, you should be talking to us about real estate investments tailored to your income and tax shelter needs

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ALPHA-ONE

119 Farms

BADGER REALTY

Needs farms and farmettes. Fox Cities area. To fill the large demand for country property. If you are planning to sell, CALL US TODAY.

Country Living Dept.
555 000 A.H. STORCK Broker
Leana 734 2937 Gene On Vacation

WEST OF READFIELD

Born in good condition with 10 acres of land selling for just \$10,990. More acreage available for \$39,900 acre.

40 acres of land with possibility of your own private lake. Just \$14,900.

Will divide all property to suit buyer

COENEN REALTY

359 Nve St. Hartsville 779 6986

70 ACRE DAIRY FARM—All modern buildings includes bulk tank, barn, cleaner, milker pump & line. All crops & feed. Seymour Only \$55,000. A.H. STORCK Broker
744 N Main Seymour 833 6412

120 Acreage

10 ACRES

Excellent building site partially wooded about 13 miles from Appleton 58750

SUBURBAN HOME SITE

1 acre tract in restricted area of comparatively new homes west of Appleton \$4500

WIECKERT

Realty Realtor
2325 W. Wisconsin Ave
731 3008 or 731 2204

122 River Property For Sale

COLONY OAKS

Large wooded river lot \$15,900 733 6870

FOX RIVER—220 ft river frontage. 5 acre lots. beautiful view. easy financing terms. 2 miles north of Wrightstown east side city hwy 22. Joe Lev P.O. Box 125 DePere 1336 6823

PESHTIGO—W shore of Green Bay. 72 x 300 lot on water \$3000 Ph 722 9130

WATERFRONT WOODED LOTS on the Lily River \$3,100. Will sell on long term. Just \$100 down. RESCH REAL ESTATE New London 802 2650

WOLF RIVER

350 ft frontage on high land 1 mile South of Fremont. Charming large older home 3 year land contract. 4 car garage. last house out building. Magnificent view! \$55,000

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER

Realtors—MLS 739 5302
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YOUR BEST BET—Want Ad

MOBILE HOMES

130 Mobile Homes for Sale

DICKMAN—14x60 2 bedroom used 6 months. Set up on lot. CIRCLE 4 RES 4601 E. Wis 734 9990

Holiday North Mobile Homes 4400 W. Wis Ave 1/2 mi West of Hwy 41 Ph 739 0511

LAMORE MOBILE HOMES 6 miles W of Appleton Hwy 45. Open until 8 p.m. weekdays. You Get More With Lamore

North Park Mobile Homes Northland Auto Sales 2722 N. Richmond St 733 3211 or 731 4300

PEERLESS MOBILE HOME—12x60. furnished. Never used. Moved free & set up. Must sell 734 8995

GUSTMAN'S

Red Hot & Rolling

Stop by and see some of the sizzling deals at GUSTMAN'S where they do everything YOUR WAY

'71 VEGA	\$1595
'68 CHEVROLET 4-dr	\$666
'68 DODGE Dart	\$765
'69 FORD Torino	\$1495
'74 EL CAMINO 4 speed	\$3670
'72 BLAZER 4 speed	\$3990
'73 CAPRICE coupe	\$2995
'69 CUTLASS coupe	\$1850

BRAND NEW NOVAS

Turbo Hydramatic whitewalls, radios \$3049

USED PICKUPS

72 Chevy 1/2 ton	68 FORD 1/2 ton
70 FORD 1/2 ton	70 CHEVY 1/2 ton
69 Chevy 3/4 ton	60 CHEVY 1/2 ton

Open Mon Tues Wed Thurs Fri 11-8 30 Sat 8-5

GUSTMAN'S

CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE KAUKAUNA

766-3581 or 739-1413

Seymour Marinette

130 Mobile Homes for Sale

SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON THE MOBILE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE!

NORM S

MOBILE HOMES, INC

5 mi north of Fond du Lac on Hwy 41 Ph 921 3344

Hours: 8 a.m. 9 p.m. Sun 1-5

Steenberg Homes of Appleton Hwy 41 & 88 731 1226

1972 FLEETWOOD—14x74 1/2 bed room. With carpeting & steps. Ready to live in. Completely furnished. Centrally located in Town of Menasha. Must sell. Call 722 0727 between 10 a.m. and noon or 982 2286 anytime

1969 HOLLY PARK—12 x 65. Unfurnished 2 bedrooms. dishwasher \$5500. Call 1 645 4111

1969 MOBILE HOME—12 x 60 3 bed room. Completely furnished. Storage shed included. Must sell best offer \$24,995 after 5

12 x 60 BARON—Beautiful Mediterranean decor. 2 bedrooms double sink bath. Set up in finest area of park. Skiing 2 staircase entrances & shed included. 739 1602

12x60 BARON—Beautiful Mediterranean decor. 2 bedrooms double sink bath. Set up in finest area of park. Skiing 2 staircase entrances & shed included. 739 1602

FARMERS MARKET

141 Livestock

GENE GONNERING LIVESTOCK

Route 1, Box 337 Kaukauna Phone 788 2576

REG & GRADES

SPRINGING HEIFERS

COWS READY TO FRESHEN

FRESH COWS Producing 80 lbs per day

SEE THEM MILKED!

Financing Can Be Arranged. Contact ORVILLE GONNERING Replacement Sales (Form) 414 788 3302 (Res) 414 739 6088

SPRINGING HOLSTEIN HEIFER

From Midwest Breeders H 163 Phone (414) 525 2684

142 Livestock Wanted

CASH FOR DISABLED & fresh dead cows & horses J. Krull Fur Farm 733 7201

COWS WANTED—Springing and heifers all ages Gerald Geenen 788 3242 or 788 1436

IMMEDIATE DEMAND FOR YEARLING HEIFERS—300 to 900 lbs. Also Springer and Feeder Steers Gary VanDeLoo 766 1269

REGISTERED & GRADE COWS WANTED

Springing Heifers Herds of Cattle Open & Bred Heifers Will also buy out your complete personal property farm for cash or write ORVILLE GONNERING Livestock Sales Rt 7 Box 244 Kaukauna Wis 54911 (Form) 414 788 3302 or (Res) 414 739 6088

WANTED—200 open Heifers. 400 to 800 pounds. 300 Springing Heifers. 400 to 800 pounds. Also need 4 complete herds. DONALD GONNERING 788 3332 or 739 4716

143 Horses and Accessories

APPALOOSA STALLION—54. 4 years & driven. Mare with foal. 4 Drives. 1 Shetland mare. Ph Weyauwega 867 3294

HORSES BOARDED

NORTHWAY STABLES 739 8308 call anytime

P.O. PONIES—Call and fill 3125. Also a stallion. Phone 734 0391

9 YEAR old Western Pleasure Mare Good disposition. Needs experienced rider. LARSSEN 836 2381

2 ANTIQUE SPRING WAGONS—All parts present but need work. Make offer. Phone 739 8370

147 Poultry Supplies

YEARLING WHITE HENS—Willis Becker Rt 1 School Rd Appleton. After 5 call 757 5346

152 Auction Service

WE PAY CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY

NOLAN SALES—Marion Wis

153 Auction Calendar

JULY 21 1:30 p.m. Antiques and collectibles of Myron Mike Olson 10 miles west of Neenah on Hwy 150 then 1/2 mile north on Hickory Ave. or 1/2 mile north of Larsen on Hickory Ave. Terms: Cash Auctioneers: Roland G. Hansen Sr.

TRANSPORTATION

161 Automotive Accessories

CLOSEOUT LIGHT TRUCK TIRES

SPECIAL BUYS

MONTGOMERY WARD AUTO SERVICE 218 N. Division St 739 6181

SCHMIDT OIL CO. Auto Warehouse Store Combined Locks 739 6101

162 Auto Servicing

Finest facilities. Inexpensive. Mechanics. RUSS DARROW Chrysler—Plymouth 2801 W. College Ave 739 9411

165 Automotive Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CARS

BOB MODER AUTO SALES 1324 S. ONEIDA ST. 733 4540

CASH OR TRADE DOWN

STUMPED FORD 731 5211

JUNKERS TOWED AWAY 739 0877

TOP DOLLAR

FOR YOUR CAR Due to a steady customer demand, we are in immediate need of many good locally owned cars in all models. Or if you want to trade down, see us NOW!

RUSS DARROW CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH Home of the SHARP CAR! 2801 W. College Ave 739 9411

166 Trucks for Sale

73 International Scout 4 x 4 Mint 73 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup 4 x 4 Mint 73 Chevy 1/2 ton camper—air Sleeps 6 Mint 71 GMC Jimmy 4 x 4 Mint

BOB MODER AUTO SALES 1324 S. Oneida St. Appleton OFFICE 733 4540 RES 734 0598

69 Ford Econoline Van
68 Dodge Tradesman Van
67 Chevy Vans (2)
67 Ford Econoline Vans (2)
67 Chevrolet Walk in 1 ton Van
67 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup
67 Chevy 1/2 ton Pickup (3)
67 Chevy 1/2 ton Pickup
66 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup
66 Ford 1/2 ton Van
66 Ford Super Van
65 Ford Econoline Super Van (9)
64 Chev 1/2 ton Walk in Van
64 Ford 1 ton Utility
Many More To Select From

1211 N. Perkins St 734 3023

1969 FORD RANGER 220 v. v. automatic. cda. must be seen to be appreciated. Call 81895 Call 739 4512

166 Trucks for Sale

GMC TRUCKS

73 GMC Suburban 4x4 automatic V8
71 CHEVY Suburban V8 3 speed
69 GMC van 6 cyl 3 speed
71 CHEVY 1/2 ton V8 3 speed
70 GMC 1/2 ton V8 3 speed
69 GMC 1/2 ton V6 4 speed
70 GMC 3/4 ton V6 automatic
67 GMC 1/2 ton V6 4 speed
67 CHEVY Corvair 4 speed
66 JEEP 1/2 ton 6 cyl 3 speed
61 FORD w/duals

71 GMC tilt cab—gas
69 GMC Astro 238—top
67 FORD Tondem 5 speed dump
63 GMC 710 Detroit tandem tractor

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE

3103 W. Wisconsin Ave
APPLETON Ph 733 7306

HOMES TOWING

New & used equip 608 756 3169

74 FORD F250 with shell
74 FORD F350 stake & platform
74 FORD F100
74 GMC super custom air
73 FORD F100
73 FORD F250 4 speed
73 FORD F250 camper special
73 RANCHERO GT
73 FORD F100
72 CHEVY C10 with shell
71 JEEP Wagoneer
71 FORD F250
64 REO with 10 yd dump

LES STUMPF FORD

3030 W. College Ave 731 5211

AD TO ACTION—Phone 739 0186

168 Auto Rentals

SAUNDERS LEASING SYSTEMS—Auto leasing since 1916. All makes and models. Brillant Wis 756 1111

169 Autos for Sale

1966 Corvette
JENTINK CHEVY OLDS 756 2233
Brill on Wis

71 TOYOTA COROLLA—1300 cc wagon. excellent condition. good tires. 27.4 miles per gallon. \$1475 755 9377

69 CHEVY IMPALA—2 dr. hardtop. 372 mi. Reasonable. Call 766 2350

66 CHEVROLET WAGON—Air conditioned. 5450. Good condition. Phone 722 0362

1974 MAVERICK—4 door. 4000 miles. excellent condition. Under warranty. Call 733 7937

1973 BUICK LE SABRE—Cool-air conditioned. Phone 725 6721 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays

1973 VOLVO—164E. Will accept 1 day. Completely equipped. 734 7826

1972 ACB—Good condition. low mileage. 788 1031 after 6

1972 OPEL—2 door. Excellent condition. only 17,000 miles. includes snow tires. 731 6335

1972 PINTO—Automatic. cond on 4 speeds. 8 trunk. snow tires. must sell. 739 3747

1971 CHEV VEGA—With air. Must sell. Will take offers under \$1500. Call 731 1012 after 4

1971 JEEP COMMANDO—4 wheel drive. Oshkosh 235 7832

1971 VOLKSWAGON—Orange. 35,000 miles. \$1900. 733 3823

1971 VW SUPER BEETLE—21,000 miles. \$1750. 725 6645 after 4 p.m.

1970 MAVERICK—Automatic. 6 cyl. radio. 50,000 miles. New battery. \$1,050 firm. 731 1070

BEHM Volkswagen

Corner Hwy 41 at College Ave
Appleton 739 6146 Since 1955

Rector OLDS

'74 OLDS Cutlass Air	\$4495	'68 OLDS Delta 88 Air	\$995
'73 OLDS Custom Coupe Air	\$4395	'66 OLDS Cutlass Wagon	\$795
'72 OLDS Delta 88 Air	\$2895	'66 OLDS Cutlass 4 dr	\$595
'72 TORONADO Air	\$3595	'65 OLDS 98 4 door	\$195
'72 OLDS Vista Cruiser	\$3195	'73 GREMLIN 6-rick	\$2495
'71 OLDS Custom 88	\$2195	'73 BUICK Luxus	\$3395
'70 OLDS Vista Cruiser	\$2795	'72 CAMARO Coupe	\$2695
'69 OLDS Delta 88 Air	\$1495	'70 FORD LTD Brougham Air	\$1795

W WASHINGTON AT N DIVISION

SUMMER SELLOUT SALE

113—1974 PONTIACS & — SHARP USED CARS

Sale Ends Aug. 15th

BONUS NO 1

FREE \$45 undercoating on any new Pontiac sold during sale

BONUS NO 2

FREE lubrication and oil change for one full year on any used car sold during sale

SELECT FROM

40 VENTURAS FIREBIRDS LE MANS

(1/4 Sprints, GT S, GTO S & Formulas)

Select From (19) 1974 Catalina Sedans from **\$3695**

WE HAVE MANY LOW MILEAGE 74 DEMO S AND RENTAL CARS TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

We'll Treat You Right

TURLEY PONTIAC

Hwy 114—East MENASHA 725-7021 734-5666

We've Been Here 23 Years!

169 Autos For Sale

1969 PONTIAC R16 Very good condition. Front wheel drive. Over 35 mpg. Ph 734 2010

1969 VOLKSWAGEN—Very good condition. Radio. 25 miles per gallon. 725 3722 after 8 p.m.

1969 VW Excellent condition. with air. 51000 Phone 739 8334

1968 FIREBIRD PONTIAC V8 350 Excellent condition. It's a beauty. \$1750 cash. 734 1005

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III Very good condition. Must sell. Phone 725 8768 or 733 0473 ask for Marly 725 1162

1968 SPORT VAN 108—No rust. new rubber. 47,000 miles. Panel inside. Phone 982 3503

1968 TRAVELALL—Excellent. Low mileage. No rust. Reasonable. Ph 722 5401

1965 BUICK LE SABRE—Runs good. 2 door. hardtop. \$300 or best offer. Call 733 2045

1970 JAVELIN SSP—Excellent condition. wide oval. Keystone mags. 2 barrel. low on gas. interior like new. 766 5508

169 Autos For Sale

ONE OWNER—1966 Four door Ford Sedan. 6 cyl. Standard Trans. mission. dependable. economical. transportation \$300. 731 6012

73 CONTINENTAL Sedan One owner. all continental. luxury equipment. 32,000 miles. Ph 757 5006

71 FORD GALAXY 500—Country sedan. Dual facing rear seats. power steering and brakes. Phone 725 1162

1970 AMX V8 automatic air conditioning. AM/FM power steering & brakes. Excellent condition. \$1575. Can be seen at Femal's Service 2006 N. Richmond

1965 OLDSMOBILE 4 door. good condition. \$400. Call 731 6398

1963 PINK VW—Good condition. \$225 or best offer. 521 S. Story St. 731 1193

COUNTRY SIDE LINCOLN MERCURY

Serving ALL of Winnebago Land. Murdock & Harrison—2 blocks east of Fairgrounds. Oshkosh. Ph 731 4501 or 731 1021

HIETPAS PLYMOUTH

Kaukauna 766 4244

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC

Kaukauna 766 2615

AMC MATADOR AMC AMBASSADOR AMC GR

SAVE THE AMERICAN WAY DURING JULY

Compacts & Subcompacts

'73 Hornet Hatchback, 6,000 mi	SAVE \$2795
'73 Gremlin Sporty X	SAVE \$2595
'73 Hornet Hatchback, extras	SAVE \$2395
'72 Gremlin "X" 15,000 mi	SAVE \$2395
'72 Hornet Sedan, X package	SAVE \$2395
'72 Pinto 4 spd., sharp	SAVE \$2395

MID-SIZE

'72 Matador 4 dr	\$1595
'71 Cougar 4 speed	\$2695
'70 Rebel SOLD 10,000 mi	\$1995
'69 Skylar SOLD 10,000 mi	\$2195
'69 Pontiac GTO, auto, air	\$1595

WAGONS

'71 Chev Townsman	\$1995
'71 VW Squareback	SAVE \$1695
'70 Ambassador, air	\$1695
'69 VW Squareback, auto	\$1695

4 WHEEL DRIVE

'73 SUPER SOLD 5	\$3995
'72 Blazer, 4 spd	\$3995
'72 Jeep Wagoneer, loaded	\$3995
'67 Jeep Wagoneer, 48,000	\$1995

100% GUARANTEED

73 Pinto Runabout
73 VW Beetle
71 VW Super Beetle
71 Opel Station Wagon
71 Chevrolet 2 door
71 VW Pop Top Camper
71 Olds Vista Cruiser Wagon
71 Vega Hatchback
68 VW
70 VW Beetle
70 Maverick automatic
70 Valiant Duster
70 Gremlin
69 Chev Malibu Coupe
69 Opel Coupe
68 Opel Rally
68 Buick Skylark
68 Buick LeSabre
68 VW
67 Plymouth Barracuda
66 Mustang
66 Chevrolet 4 door
64 VW Beetle

BEHM Volkswagen

Corner Hwy 41 at College Ave
Appleton 739 6146 Since 1955

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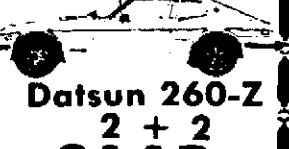
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- '74 Cad Coupe De Ville
- '74 Chev Monte Carlo, air
- '74 Chev Impala 2 dr. ht. air
- '73 Cad Sedan De Ville
- '73 Cad Sedan De Ville
- '73 Buick Wildcat 2 dr. ht. air
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- '73 Chrysler Imperial 2 dr. ht. air
- '73 Buick Century 4 dr. ht. air
- '73 Buick Wildcat 2 dr. ht. air
- '73 Pontiac Grand Prix, air
- '73 Ford Gran Torino 4 dr.
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- '72 Cad Sedan De Ville
- '72 Cad Coupe De Ville
- '72 Buick Electra 4 dr. ht. air
- '71 Cad Eldorado
- '71 Cad Coupe De Ville
- '71 Buick Limited 4 dr. ht. air
- '71 Buick Riviera
- '71 Lincoln Mark III
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71 CHEV Vega Hatchback \$1995
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68 PONTIAC Catalina 4-dr. \$995
68 CHEV Impala 4-dr. \$895
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'72 FORD LTD (2)
'72 MERCURY Monterey, air
'72 OLDS Delta 88, air
'71 FORD LTD
'71 PLYMOUTH
'71 PLYMOUTH Sebring,
'70 FORD LTD
'70 FORD Galaxie 500
'69 FORD Galaxie 500
'69 OLDS 98
'68 DODGE Polara
'68 FORD LTD
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'74 CORVETTE T
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'72 CHEVY Rally Sport
'72 GRAN TORINO
'72 PLYMOUTH Barracuda
'72 PONTIAC Lemans GT
'71 DATSUN 240Z
'71 TORINO GT
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'74 PINTO Runabout
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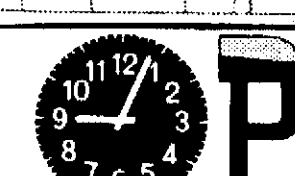
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Makarios led free Cyprus

By The Associated Press

Archbishop Makarios, a bearded, soft-spoken priest, led Cyprus through its bloody war of independence from Britain. He became its first president and was beset by the sectarian feuding and terrorism that has dogged the island nation ever since it became free.

Makarios was reportedly killed in a military coup this morning.

Born Michael Mouskos at Panayia on Aug. 13, 1913, he was the son of a poor Greek Cypriot herdsman. When he was 13, the boy entered the Kykko monastery in the Troodos mountains near Panayia, remaining there seven years. He went to Greece in 1938 to study theology and took the name Makarios, meaning "blessed," when he became a monk.

He was ordained a priest in 1946, came to the United States to study at Boston University and served as a priest in Orthodox churches in New England. But back in Cyprus, he was elected Bishop of Kiton and he returned home to take up his duties in 1949.

When Makarios returned to Cyprus, he had two missions in mind: to spur independence from British rule and to reorganize the Cypriot church. In 1950, at the age of 37, he was elected archbishop — and his campaign was on in full.

But Makarios soon ran into opposition from the Turkish Cypriot minority because of his support for enosis — union with Greece. The Turkish Cypriots opposed this, as did Turkey, the guardian of the Turkish Cypriots' rights.

The fight he led against the British in the early 1950s

began with passive resistance, then undergrounds were formed to battle the British with smuggled arms. In 1956, the British seized the archbishop and exiled him to the Seychelles Islands. He returned in 1959 as a national hero and the undisputed leader of the Greek Cypriots. He was elected president at the end of 1959, his term was extended by the House of Representatives, and in 1968 he was re-elected to another five-year term.

Makarios' political ideology had changed since his first years back from Boston, and he came to value Cypriot self-determination above enosis. As president, he sought to establish a constitution that protected both the Greek Cypriot majority and the Turkish Cypriot minority.

But late in 1963 he proposed constitutional changes that the Turkish Cypriots considered threats to the rights of their minority, and bitter communal warfare followed. Makarios opposed a Turkish plan to partition the island, and in early 1964, a United Nations force came in and restored a modicum of order.

The military coup in Greece in April 1967 stirred the situation up again, but the U.N. Security Council extended the life of the peacekeeping forces and Greece made concessions that helped to quiet the situation.

The Greek Cypriot underground continued terrorism, however, aimed at achieving enosis, and earlier this month Makarios warned that the underground and the Greek military regime might be joining forces to overthrow or assassinate him.

Fate of Makarios uncertain in coup

ATHENS (AP) — Greek army officers commanding the Cypriot National Guard have seized control of Cyprus and toppled the government of President Makarios, Radio Cyprus announced today. Reports differed on the fate of Makarios.

Radio Cyprus announced newspaper publisher Nicholas Sampson had been appointed president to succeed Makarios. Sampson publishes the newspaper Ochi, meaning combat.

The radio earlier reported that Makarios had been killed but did not repeat this report in announcing the appointment of Sampson.

A Turkish Cypriot radio monitored in Ankara said Makarios had survived the coup and taken refuge with the United Nations force assigned to keep peace between Greeks and Turks on the island.

The Turkish broadcast said Makarios

appealed to "all loyal Cypriots to struggle to end the foreign aggression in our homeland." It said he also sought United Nations intervention to halt "unnecessary bloodshed among brothers."

In Greece a military source said the Greek armed forces had been put in a state of alert, and in Turkey Premier Bulent Ecevit canceled a trip to Turkey's Aegean area and called an extraordinary cabinet meeting.

Ecevit declared Turkey "will not let any alien touch the Turkish community's basic rights on the island."

The Greek officers of the National Guard were recently accused by Makarios of supporting the terrorist EOKA-B organization, which seeks to unite Cyprus with Greece.

Union with Greece, or Enosis, had also been an early goal of Makarios, but he gave it up in favor of an independent Cyprus because of bitter opposition to Enosis by the island's large Turkish minority.

Makarios, 60, was the political leader for the island's struggle for independence from Britain in the 1950s and had been president since Cyprus became independent on Aug. 16, 1960. He had been archbishop and head of the Cypriot Orthodox Church since 1950.

Britain's high commissioner to Cyprus, Steven Oliver, reported to London that the presidential palace in Nicosia was under attack, but "there is no confirmation on the whereabouts of President Makarios," a spokesman for the British Foreign Office reported. Oliver reported that there was fighting in Nicosia, the nation's capital, and in Limassol. He said tanks had surrounded the Nicosia airport, and the rebel forces had taken over Radio Cyprus.

Normal communications with the Mediterranean island off the south coast of Turkey were severed, and the international airport at Nicosia was closed.

Turkish Premier Ecevit said of Makarios' reported ouster: "By utilizing force, we do not think anyone can achieve any political results."

"Though we have no specific and detailed information on the nature of the Cyprus developments, let me express my deepest concern for the reported bloodshed."

In Israel, monitors picked up a broadcast identified as coming from "Radio Free Cyprus." It said the National Guard had seized Radio Cyprus and was broadcasting lies, including the report of Makarios' death.

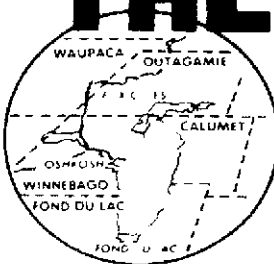
"Everything is lies. Makarios is alive. He is alive," the broadcast said.

Radio Cyprus reported the National Guard had arrested the entire tactical reserve force, including its commander and his staff.

This indicated the tactical reserve, a national police force set up by Makarios to offset the Greek-led National Guard, was resisting the army takeover.

The National Guard warned the public to stay at home and not to obey any calls to take part in any rally. It prohibited the driving of any vehicles other than ambulances and hospital cars.

THE Post-Crescent



26 Pages

Appleton Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Monday, July 15, 1974

15 cents

Airline, copper industries others plagued by strikes

BY NICK TATRO
Associated Press Writer

National Airlines and the copper industry were hit by strikes today, but a tentative settlement was reached in the lengthy walkout by garbage men and other city employees in Baltimore.

A union spokesman said negotiators would recommend approval of the offer to 3,000 striking Baltimore employees, some of whom have been off the job since July 1. A separate dispute involving city police remained unsettled with the issue of reprisals the main stumbling block.

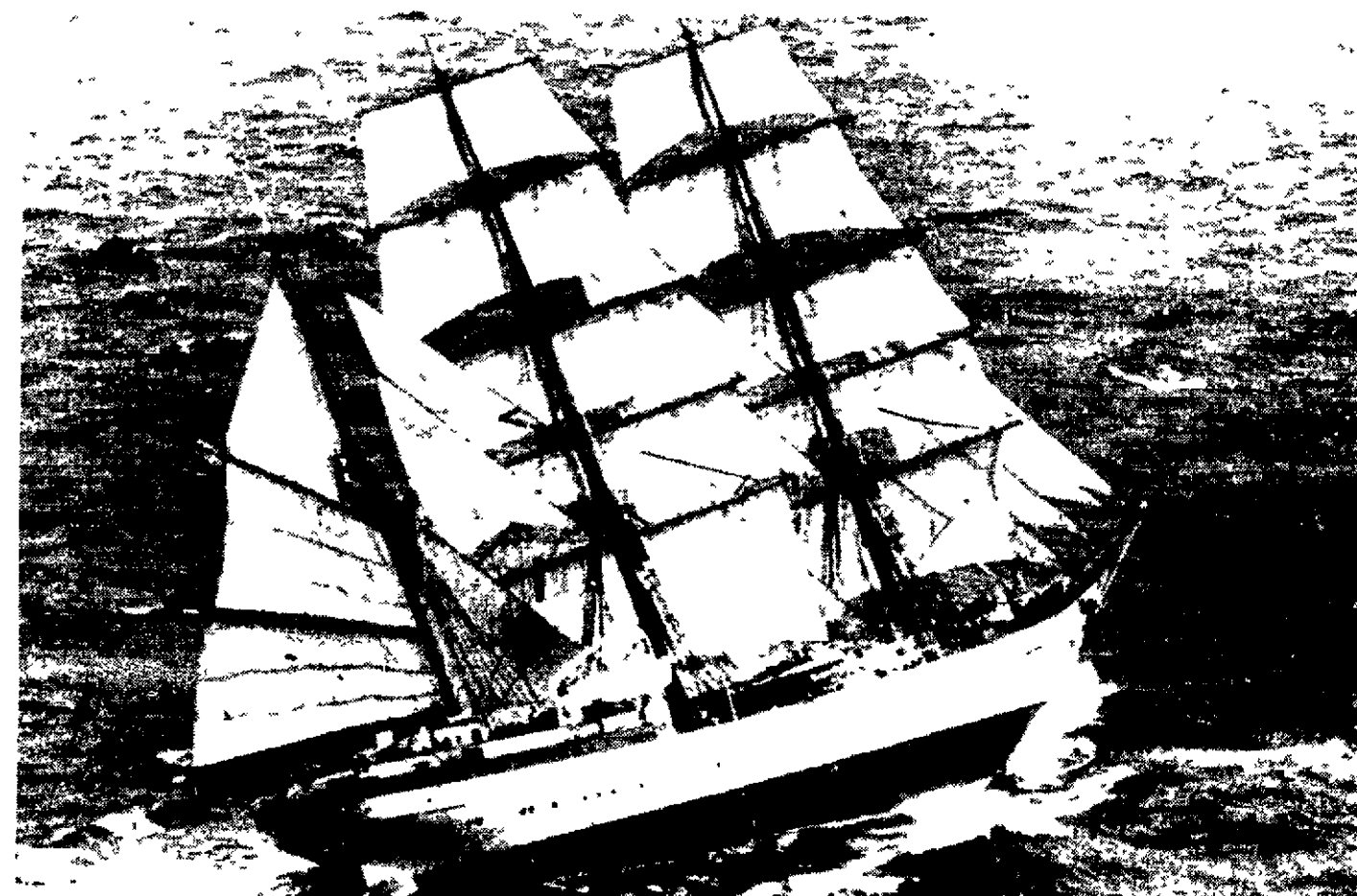
The National Airlines strike involved mechanics. In the copper industry, workers walked out on four major producers in a dispute that threatened to involve 30,000 industry employees. Prison guards and other workers picketed a dozen state facilities in Ohio, with employees at some state liquor stores vowing to join the job action.

The dispute between the National Football League Players Association and the NFL Management Council involving players' rights entered its third week with no settlement in sight. The College All-Star game already has been

canceled due to the dispute and the next casualty could be the July 27 Hall of Fame Game in Canton, Ohio, which begins the exhibition season.

In Baltimore, union spokesman Barry Able said union and city negotiators reached agreement in the municipal employees strike at about 2 a.m. Three hours later, he said, both sides in the police dispute reached agreement on economic issues. He said the negotiators would recommend approval of the offer if it included a pledge of no reprisals against striking police, who

(Continued on Page 2)



Tall ships' race

West German bark Gorch Fock, with all sails set, moves out after windjammer race from Copenhagen to Gdynia began at the Sound, Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Courthouse siege continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two armed convicts today rejected government offers and pressed their siege in the U.S. District Court cellblock even though their seven hostages had escaped nearly 24 hours earlier.

The hostages fled Sunday morning after enduring 68 hours of captivity. The escape became possible when authorities smuggled a key to the hostages.

Justice Department spokesman Mark Sheehan said today that Frank Gorham Jr. turned down a government offer to fly Gorham and his partner, Robert N. Jones, to federal prison medical facilities in Springfield, Mo., or Marion, Ill.

Sheehan cited no reason for the refusal, but Gorham said in a telephone call to radio station WASH that the pair sought a prison on the East Coast or "Lawrence Coast," presumably meaning the St. Lawrence River.

Before the line was mysteriously cut off, Gorham said that in addition to the

geographical demand, the pair wanted assurances they would not be separated and that they would not be confined to solitary.

Negotiations between authorities and the two convicts continued through the night and into the morning. Food also was sent down to the prisoners, Sheehan said.

Earlier, the government turned off the air conditioning in the basement of the courthouse at the foot of Capitol Hill and briefly turned the furnace on. The temperatures outside hovered in the high 80s.

At 7 p.m. Sunday, the convicts released a woman inmate, Almeda Washington, one of several prisoners in the detention center caught up in the standoff when Gorham and Jones used a concealed 22-caliber pistol to take over at 2 p.m. Thursday.

For the first time, the two convicts, who had repeatedly told newsmen they would kill the hostages if denied safe

passage from the country, were alone in the cellblock.

The convicts had voluntarily released one of their original eight hostages early Friday and 14 other prisoners Saturday morning.

By Sunday morning, Gorham, a 26-year-old convicted bank robber and one-time Vietnam paratrooper, was sleeping. Jones, 24, also known as Otis Wilkerson and a veteran of a previous jail revolt in 1972, was on the phone negotiating with Chief Marshal George McKinney.

One of the hostages, deputy marshal Calvin L. Mouton, had conceived a scheme for escape and relayed it to officials in a 7:30 a.m. telephone call. Mouton had asked them to smuggle the hostages an elevator key in a sanitary napkin requested by one of the women in the cellblock.

Uncertain of Miss Washington's sympathies, they had not told her of the plan and she said later she was in a different area at the time.

The package with the key was delivered, unsearched, to deputy marshal William Colquit. The hostages moved to a rear elevator out of Jones' sight.

Mouton unlocked the elevator. Deputy marshal Joe Driskell, 57, turned it on. Hostages William J. Garber, 46, an attorney, John J. Hurley, 61, an attorney for Gorham and Jones, and Ralph W. Swartz, 38, a Justice Department auditor, jumped on.

Colquit turned to the last hostage, 24-year-old Justice Department secretary Debbie Collins. "I said 'take your shoes off and let's split.' And that's what we did." They rode the elevator to freedom.

Inside, moments after the escape, Gorham was on the phone with a reporter. "The goddam mother—hostages done shd outta here, you understand?" he said. "I was off, I was off shift, man."



Describes escape

Deputy U.S. Marshal Calvin Mouton holds two cellblock keys as he talks with newsmen Sunday outside U.S. District Court in Washington. Colwin used an elevator key to free himself and six other hostages from two armed convicts who had been holding them prisoner inside the court. (AP wirephoto)

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Fair

Fair and cool tonight, low in lower 50s. Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday, high in the 80s.

Weather map on page A-6

Crime climbing at rapid rate, FBI figures show

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crime in the United States soared up 15 per cent during the first three months of this year, the FBI reported today.

It was the second consecutive period reflecting a dramatic increase in the national rate of murder, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, larceny and auto theft, the crime categories measured by the FBI in its Uniform Crime Reports.

The latest crime surge strengthened the pattern forecast by the 16 per cent over all increase during the last three months of 1973. By contrast, the full year figures for 1972 showed a 4 per cent decline, the first drop in 17 years, and the figures for the first nine months of 1973 showed the crime rate was holding steady.

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said the new figures "provide no clues as to what is causing the upsurge in crime, other than in what areas of the country the increases are occurring."

This means, he said, "that all of us in law enforcement, as well as the public, must take a hard look at the situation and work together to halt this trend."

The FBI figures, based on statistics reported by state and local police agencies across the country, are not considered a totally accurate measure of crime. The Law Enforcement Administration has concluded from its own polling that the nation experiences at least twice as much crime as the FBI figures reflect.

The FBI report showed that offenses in all seven crime categories totaled 15 per cent more than in the same period a year ago.

Broken down by categories, the largest increase was 19 per cent for larceny, followed by 15 per cent for burglary and 10 per cent for rape. Murder and assault each rose 7 per cent, auto theft 5 per cent and robbery 1 per cent.

In the breakdown by population, the sharpest increases were in communities of less than 10,000 where the biggest surge was 33 per cent for murder and the smallest 18 per cent for assault.

Only cities of more than one million showed any significant crime decrease. Taken together, big cities reported an 8 per cent decline in robbery, a 4 per cent drop in assault, and a 5 per cent decrease in motor vehicle thefts.

Colson taking turn at impeachment inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles W. Colson, once one of President Nixon's closest political advisers, is next to come up for questioning by the House Judiciary Committee impeachment inquiry.

Colson, "imprisoned for the part he played in White House efforts to defame Daniel Ellsberg for leaking the Pentagon Papers, was to appear today as the next to last witness the committee intends to call.

After examining Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's former personal lawyer, Tuesday, the committee will prepare for its crucial deliberations, which are to start next Monday. A final recommendation is expected around July 30.

Colson, who held the title special counsel to the President, promised to tell everything he knows when he pleaded guilty June 3, but it is unclear what information bearing on impeachment he will provide.

The committee also will question Colson about his role in helping arrange

for a political contribution by the dairy industry to Nixon's 1972 campaign. One of the allegations the committee is investigating is whether Nixon raised the milk support prices in 1971 in exchange for a \$2 million campaign pledge.

Colson was the White House contact man for dairy industry representatives during discussions about the contribution. Nixon has said he increased milk prices because of congressional pressure, not because of any promise of campaign help.

Colson is serving a one to three year prison term for his plea of guilty to a felony but is being kept in the Washington area so he will be able to testify in the Watergate cover-up trial of six former White House and re-election campaign aides, as well as in the impeachment inquiry.

In other Watergate-related developments

—Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., said he would vote for Nixon's conviction in a Senate impeachment trial if Nixon refused a Supreme Court

order to give up Watergate tape recordings. Weicker, a member of the Senate Watergate committee, was interviewed on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

—The Watergate committee issued its report Sunday, but did not draw conclusions about individual guilt or innocence. With that report, the committee went out of business.

—The House committee is expected to release more impeachment evidence this week.

—The trial of California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke begins today. He is charged with lying to the Senate Judiciary Committee about his involvement in trying to bring the 1972 Republican National convention to San Diego.

—And, President Nixon reaffirmed his support of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in connection with the wiretapping of 17 officials and newsmen in 1969 and 1971. Nixon wrote to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Colson repeatedly has denied knowl-

edge of the Watergate break-in and he had left the White House by the time the cover-up began unraveling in the spring of 1973.

The committee is interested however, in the fact that one of the first things Nixon did upon learning of the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic headquarters was to talk to Colson.

Nixon telephoned Colson twice from Key Biscayne, Fla., June 18 and once June 19. On his return to Washington June 20, Nixon telephoned Colson three times and met with him once.

The Judiciary Committee has subpoenaed tapes of all Nixon's conversations to Colson but has not been given any. And none of the edited transcripts released by the White House deal with Colson conversations.

But those transcripts are filled with references to the tall, assertive lawyer who was quoted during the 1972 political campaign as saying he would walk over his grandmother to see Nixon elected.



Moving on

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hostettler, which was along Lakeshore Drive in Stockbridge for more than 20 years, starts its trek to Calumet County Trunk E to make way for a new housing and recreational development. A portion of the Greg Goesser home also has been moved to the same location. (Thiel photo)

Council to decide on rights-of-way

NEW LONDON — The City Council — when it meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday — will act on a planning commission recommendation that the city attorney be directed to begin contacting property owners in an attempt to obtain rights-of-way for the extension of Beckert Road.

The road, which the city plans to extend east from Division Street to the new shopping center, would give the shopping center access from County D and U S 45.

In other business, aldermen will act on a proposed policy that would control the replacement and repair of sidewalks, curbs and gutters. Under the proposal, property owners would be charged a set percentage of the costs when repairs are needed, depending on the age of the existing sidewalk or curb.

The council will act on a final ordinance change that would permit the construction of apartments east of the

old Clark station and west of Rice's Greenhouse, near U.S. 45. Plans call for the property to be zoned for multifamily and business use.

Council members will also act on the final resolution for the annexation of about 10 lots behind the hospital, currently in the Town of Hortonville. Property owners there petitioned for annexation last year.

The board of health will recommend that the city refuse to put barricades on Washington Street near Washington Junior High School. The barricades had been requested by school officials,

who cited a safety problem in the area.

Alderman will also discuss a citywide garbage collection, which had been proposed earlier. The board of health, however, said the city collection would not help improve conditions at the sanitary landfill. The proposal was to ease traffic at the landfill and to have all refuse compacted before dumping at the site.

The board said the city has two private collectors picking up garbage. It does not want to force one out of business by hiring the other company to pick up all city garbage.

Insurance, trip on Hilbert board agenda

HILBERT — The board of education will discuss insurance bids and a trip for music students to Milwaukee Summerfest when the panel meets at 8 p.m. today.

Other matters on the agenda include appointment of a representative to a Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 10 meeting on Aug. 12 and reports from Supt. Dr. Richard Cross and staff regarding a kiln for the art department, language laboratory, transportation logs and letters to architects and the athletic director.

Future meeting dates to be approved are a site progress meeting at 9 p.m. Thursday and a special board meeting at 8 p.m. Aug. 5.

The annual meeting, followed by an organizational meeting, will be at 8:30 p.m. July 22 in the high school gym.

Items suggested for a future agenda are annual staff dinner and a dinner for new teachers.

Auxiliary at Shiocton installs new officers

SHIOCTON — Officers of the American Legion Auxiliary were installed recently.

They are Carole Hungerford, president; Beatrice Reavis, first vice president; Mary Kling, second vice president; Delores Oberstadt, secretary; Jeanette Kennedy, treasurer; Doris Schwandt, historian; Yvonne Beyer, chaplain; and Sally Hungerford, sergeant-at-arms.

Outgoing president Dorothy Curtiss received a past president's pin from the unit.

In other business, the Volunteers to King reported they made four trips for 77 hours of service. A report on King Day gave special mention to the junior marching group, "The Spirit of '76," which made its first appearance at King.

It was decided that tickets will be given to each member to sell for the Afghan and quilt which will be given away at the Harvest Festival in August, and that meeting nights will be listed on the Lions' calendar.

Dorothy Curtiss, Delores Oberstadt and Carole Hungerford will be delegates to the auxiliary convention Friday through Sunday in Milwaukee. Frances Gunderson is delegate-at-large and will attend pre-convention events as chairman of the department policy and code committee.

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Fremont planning new post office

FREMONT — Plans are being made for a new village post office but no completion date has been announced for the project.

Construction specifications include a 1,068-square-foot building interior to be located on a 7,500-square-foot lot to allow parking in the rear for mail pickup and delivery trucks.

The postal service will require an annual rental for a basic lease term of 10 years with the option of four renewals at five years each.

Bid documents can be obtained from R. R. Gillette, manager, U. S. Postal Service, P. O. Box 69069, St. Paul, Minn., 55169. They must be returned to the same office before Aug. 9.

Mini-putt competition for youngsters set for July 25 in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The first annual mini-putt open will be conducted July 25 with all boys and girls from 8 to 14 years of age eligible to participate.

Eight and 9 year olds will start at 1 p.m., 10 and 11 year olds at 2 p.m. and children between 12 and 14 at 3 p.m. All interested golfers should be at the mini-putt course, next to the swimming pool, at the appropriate time.

Boys entering grades 6 through 9 are reminded that the old junior high school gym will be open from 9 until noon on Thursdays rather than Tuesdays for the rest of the summer.

The gym will continue to be open from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays for senior high school boys.

Old cemetery society to hold Chilton meeting

CHILTON — The Wisconsin State Old Cemetery Society will meet Saturday, July 20, at the Ebenezer United Church of Christ here.

The days' activities will include a morning discussion on cemetery restoration and historical background information on Calumet County cemeteries. The afternoon will be devoted to restoring a local cemetery.

The society is an affiliate of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin and is dedicated to the restoration, maintenance and preservation of abandoned and neglected cemeteries and burial sites throughout the state. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Breath of Life group names area chairman

Mrs. Wilma Holznecht has been named chairman of the "Breath of Life" campaign to fight children's lung diseases in the Appleton area.

Local volunteers will be recruited to raise funds to support research and care programs for children affected by such lung-damaging diseases as cystic fibrosis, severe asthma, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis and a condition called "childhood emphysema."

Fremont trout broil

FREMONT — A trout broil will be sponsored by the Area Chamber of Commerce on Aug. 8 at the Wolf River Crossing Park.

Vital statistics

Deaths

Christina Marie Gruber, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gruber, 5836 N. Richmond St., Appleton
Jesse Johnson, 70, 318 Wisconsin St., Waupaca
Ida D. Kortbein, 76, 21 Ninth St., Clintonville
Earl W. Kuether, 80, Shiocton
Mrs. Adella Kurszevski, 88, 913 N. Water St., New London
Mrs. Harry (Jeanette Mae) Nelson, 44, route 4, New London
Erald G. Pautz, 65, 208 N. Main St., Brill
Charles R. Seaborne Sr., 86, 1320 Riverview Lane, Appleton
Mrs. John (Mable) Stilen, 81, New London
Mrs. Salvina Verhagen, 59, route 3, Kaukauna

Primrose Lane, Neenah
Mr. and Mrs. Rod Remme, 1667 N. Clayton Ave., Neenah
Kaukauna Community
Daughters to
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Danielson, 401 1/2 Dixon St., Kaukauna
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klein, 400 W. Sixth St., Kaukauna
Clintonville Community
Daughters to
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce F. Schmidt, 706 N.E. Fifth St., Marion
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mortenson, Manawa
Sons to
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Danielson, route 3, Clintonville
Mr. and Mrs. David Lorge, 33 1/2 Hughes St., Clintonville

Deaths elsewhere

Julius E. Apitz, 90, formerly of route 3, Kaukauna
Mrs. Arthur (Elizabeth) Christensen, 69, Green Bay, mother of Clayton Christensen, 2009 N. Eugene St., Appleton
Harold L. Jackson Sr., 76, Chicago, formerly of Menasha
Fred W. Klues, 85, Chippewa Falls, formerly of Appleton
Joseph Muntner, 70, Bridgetown, Mo., formerly of Menasha

Birth elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fancher, Wisconsin Rapids
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gale Schroeder, route 2, New London
Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Mary Thorn, New London, and Mrs. Emma Schroeder, route 1, Marion

Police & fire

GREENVILLE — Two Hortonville persons were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital after their car left State 76 near Hillview Road and struck a tree stump about midnight Sunday.

The driver, Michael C. Olk, 22, 320 N. Olk St., sustained a head cut, while a passenger, Holly R. Rindt, 19, 315 S. Mill St., received knee cuts.

Police said Olk was driving north on 76 and apparently dozed off.

Raymond Bennett, 47, 84 Lush St., Menasha, was treated by members of the Appleton Fire Department rescue squad after he sustained multiple hand cuts early Sunday at the Appleton Yacht Club. Firemen said the man accidentally pushed his hand through the windshield of a boat.

Damage was estimated at \$200 after a rock was thrown through the front window of a house construction site at 922 W. Taylor Street. Police said the incident took place during the weekend.

Coney Dogs 22¢



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VD clinic gets negative reactions

Two members of the Outagamie County Board's Health Committee said last week that they have received a considerable amount of negative citizen reaction to their skepticism over establishment of a free venereal disease clinic here.

About \$6,440 would be available, through the state, for a treatment facility that would serve people in Outagamie County, Neenah and Menasha, committee members were told last month.

The plan was endorsed by Virginia Lemon, county public health nurse, and Daniel A. Jaworski of the Fond du Lac office of the state Division of Health.

said the proposal has been well received in other parts of the state.

There was less than enthusiastic response from the committee, however.

Members wondered whether such a free clinic wouldn't just lead to increased promiscuity. One committee member contended that people who contract VD should be responsible for taking care of themselves.

Still another member wondered how such a clinic would be received in this heavily Catholic area.

Action was delayed until the committee's July 18 meeting, but members met in an unscheduled, brief session Monday night, after the Board of Social Services meeting, to discuss reaction to

the clinic proposal. Five of the seven social services board members comprise the health committee.

Supv. Herman Ripp of Appleton, who last month had serious doubts about establishment of the VD clinic, reported that all of the persons who called him "were negative toward me."

Supv. John Kellogg of Appleton said he also got several calls, all from persons wanting the clinic.

Ripp recalled that Lemon reported only a couple people came to her office seeking VD help in the past year. He wondered if, based on that, there would be enough use of a VD clinic.

He said he learned from the state that 70 per cent of all VD cases re-

ported in Wisconsin are in Milwaukee County.

Kellogg said he was upset with an editorial in The Post-Crescent, which was critical of him and Ripp for their stands on the VD clinic issue.

Kellogg said the editorial took them to task for wanting to continue discussion of the proposal instead of acting right away. "It's extremely valuable to discuss these things," he argued.

He and Ripp said they wanted public reaction. That was the primary reason for delaying further formal consideration until July 18.

"There has to be some real ground work done on this," Ripp said of the clinic proposal.

Tina Gruber loses fight to survive

BY MAIJA PENIKIS

Post-Crescent staff writer

Some days it seemed as if Tina Gruber was in an endless sleep. Early this morning she went into eternal sleep.

Tina, a victim of an automobile accident a little more than a year ago, died in her sleep about 3 a.m. at her home at 5836 N. Richmond St.

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. John Lutheran Church, Town of Center. Friends may call from 4 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Wichmann's Funeral Home, Appleton.

Tina was 7 years old, short just a day, when, on June 17, 1973, she pedaled her bicycle into the path of a car in front of her house.

On her birthday she went into a coma, from which she never awoke.

That day was the start of the longest year in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. David Gruber, Tina's parents, who lived with the daily thought that Tina may never get better.

But they did more than just live with it. They learned to work with her after they took her home from St. Elizabeth Hospital in August of last year.

They learned to manipulate her hands and legs and they learned to feed her through a tube.

There had never been much hope for Tina. Doctors had told the Gruber family after the accident that the only thing in her favor was her age.

There was brain damage, they said, Continued on Page 3



regional news

The Post-Crescent

Monday, July 15, 1974

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Riders

Riders from throughout Outagamie County competed Sunday at the annual 4-H horse show at Seymour. Paula Tews, 16, Dale, top photo, takes time out to give her 6-month old friend, Michelle Luck, New London, a ride. Marlana Case, 5, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casey Case, Shiocton, rests atop her horse, Dusty. Below are John Rohan, Bear Creek; Busi Bears, and Dawn Schmidt, Appleton; Always Onward, senior grand champion and junior grand champion, respectively, in horsemanship. (Post-Crescent photos)

Boy drowns near Omro

OSHKOSH — A 15-year-old Oshkosh youth drowned Saturday night while swimming with his brothers and sisters in a pond on an Omro farm.

The boy was Mark Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Argene Bradley of 2815 Knott Road.

According to Winnebago County sheriff's reports, the youth was swimming in the pond at the Robert Case farm on County Highway E between Heise Road and Bradley Road when the incident occurred about 9:30 p.m.

Deputies said that when the boy, who was swimming about 30 feet off shore, failed to surface, one of his companions ran to the spot and, after 15 diving attempts, managed to retrieve the youth from the bottom of the 7 1/2 foot deep pond.

By that time, Omro police officers had arrived and attempted to revive the youth. They kept up respiration attempts until an ambulance arrived from Oshkosh.

The youth was taken to Mercy Medical Center here where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Winnebago County Coroner Duane I. Moore said no marks or bruises were found on the body. The coroner attributed the death to drowning.

Funeral services for the youth will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Planky Funeral Home. Omro Visitation will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Liberty Prairie Cemetery, Pickett.

Eight other persons were reported drowned in the state over the weekend as thousands of persons took to the water in the hot weather.

Authorities were investigating the death of Brian Lubinski, 16, of Burlington, whose body was found Sunday in a quarry pond in that city. His mother had reported him missing Saturday night.

Daniel Weiland of Dubuque, Iowa, the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gruel, drowned Sunday when he was caught in a current while swimming in the Mississippi River near Cassville. Lou Ann Stahl, 18, of rural Newton drowned Sunday when she apparently fell at a drop off while wading in the Manitowoc River about 12 miles west of Manitowoc.

Gary Olson, 31, of Janesville drowned Saturday night when he tumbled from a powerboat on the Rock River about four miles north of Janesville.

A Chicago woman, Mickey Lou Grasky, 18, drowned Saturday while swimming at a resort about three miles north of Spooner, Washburn County authorities said. Her body was recovered about two hours later.

Robert Dougherty, 17, of Palmer, Mich., drowned Saturday while swimming in the South Fork of the Flambeau River in Sawyer County near

Continued on Page 3

Proposed Hortonville school budget increases slightly to \$1.99 million

HORTONVILLE — A \$1.99 million budget, raising expenditures just \$33,000 from the 1973-74 totals, will be presented to school district voters at their annual meeting here July 22.

While many of the budget accounts are higher because of inflationary trends and additional operational costs, a large drop in instructional salaries will hold the budget near last year's total.

Taxes to be raised locally are estimated at \$900,000, up from last year's \$878,500, and general state aid receipts are expected to drop about \$100,000 to \$770,000. State aid figures, which are based on enrollment, expenditures and the district equalized valuation, will drop since the school estimates 100 students will transfer to private schools.

A tentative tax rate has not been set, since the state does not release the new equalized valuation totals until fall.

Administration costs will jump from \$61,582 to \$107,925, with salary increases to administrators and large legal costs causing that increase. Legal fees, which were \$16,459 last year, are budgeted at \$60,000 for 1974-75. The board of education has placed a Madi-

son law firm on a retainer, expecting court fights this coming year as a result of suits pending from the strike begun in March by the district's teachers.

Instructional costs will be \$1,090,167 for this year compared with \$1,226,215 in 1973-74. Principals received 10 per cent raises and the board has added an assistant high school principal, but instructional salaries, which were listed at \$988,166 last year, will drop to \$810,000 this year. New teachers, who have generally less experience than strikers they are replacing, are paid on a lower scale, according to credits earned and years of experience.

Health expenses will rise slightly to \$3,100.

Transportation costs will increase about \$9,000 to \$181,550 because of a \$6,000 total increase in bus drivers' salaries and higher projected costs for bus maintenance, purchases and supplies.

Plant operation will increase from \$109,000 to \$116,850, with raises to custodians accounting for \$4,000. Utility costs and supply costs are expected to increase.

Maintenance costs will rise about \$4,000 to \$27,500.

Fixed charges will jump from \$183,500 to \$219,300, with higher costs for teacher retirement accounting for \$47,000 of the increase.

A \$10,000 drop in long-term bonds that are due, and a \$3,000 drop in interest on the bonds, will come to drop the debt service from \$112,151 to \$99,436.

A proposed \$85,000 project, converting the bus garage into industrial arts shops, designed to provide more shop space and to add needed classroom space at the high school, will raise capital outlay costs from \$35,367 to \$127,350 this year. It is planned to borrow the remodeling money over three years.

The project would add about 5,000 square feet of space to the high school.

Total expenditures are listed at \$1,986,678, compared with \$1,953,528 for last year.

In other business at the annual meeting, district residents will vote on setting registration fees for students and will decide if the furnishing of free textbooks should be continued.

Residents will also be asked to decide if the free milk program for pupils through grade 6 should continue.

Officials have indicated they may require persons attending the meeting to sign their names when they enter and to have residents sit separately from nonresidents, so the meeting chairman can easily determine who is eligible to vote.

Waupaca fair lists judges for junior entries

WEYAUWEGA — Judges have been named for junior entries in the Waupaca County Fair at the Weyauwega fair grounds.

Arts, crafts and photography will be judged Aug. 16 by James A. Schwalbach, Baraboo, art professor in the University of Wisconsin Center system.

All other judging will begin on Aug. 22, the opening day of the fair. The departments to be judged on and the judges are: Exploring, Wayne Schroeder, Portage County University of Wisconsin Extension (UWEX) 4-H and youth agent, electricity, woodworking, snowmobile and related activities in the mechanical sciences, Don Schoedel, Shawano County UWEX 4-H and youth agent, clothing I and II, Mrs. Phillip Rendell, home furnishings, Judy I. Rommel.

On Aug. 23, the following categories will be judged: Beef, sheep and swine, Carl Hirschinger, Extension livestock specialist, poultry and vegetables, E. A. Hutchinson, vegetables and crops, Lester Van Loon, Waushara County UWEX agricultural agent, natural science and booths, Laverne B. Forest, horses, Wayne M. Showers, intermediate clothing, Mrs. Gerald Wittlin, older clothing, Mrs. Mary Carroll, knitting, crocheting, Mrs. Daniel Wielgus, younger foods, Miss Lucille Cassidy, Wood County UWEX home economist, older foods, Mrs. Lester Van Loon, food preservation and child care, Mrs. David Fedler.

Terry Howard, associate professor of dairy science, will judge dairy beginning at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 23 and again Aug. 24. Kenneth Fehrman will judge rabbits and dogs on Aug. 24.



Shiocton school budget will be aired July 22

SHIOCTON — The proposed budget of \$1,140,783 for the joint school district will be presented at the annual meeting at 8 p.m. July 22 in the high school gymnasium.

The proposed budget is an increase of \$88,452 over current expenditures. It received preliminary school board approval at the July 1 board meeting. The tax rate may remain stable at \$15 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation, although its exact amount will not be set until October when the new equalized values will be sent out by the state.

Proposed expenditures by major categories include:

- Administration, \$38,887, up about 11 per cent due to increases in salaries and contracted services.

- Instruction, \$618,056, up \$30,254 because of increased salaries and projected increases to costs of audio-visual materials, textbooks and supplies.

- Transportation, \$109,945, up 27 per cent from increased contract costs, salary increases and bus purchase.

- Operation of plant, \$80,600, up 13 per cent due to salary increases and increased cost of supplies and materials.

- Plant maintenance, \$21,800, up \$3,637 from increased costs for maintenance and building repair.

- Fixed charges, \$114,827, a 33 per cent increase because of a hike in district payment for teacher retirement, increased hospitalization insurance benefits.

- Debt service, up \$2,064 due to a slightly increased principal payment. The cost of interest for 1974-75 will decrease \$2,935.

- Capital outlay, decrease of 54 per

Larrabee's board of review to be July 22

CLINTONVILLE — The postponed meeting of the board of review of the Town of Larrabee will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 22 at city hall here.

The assessment roll will be open for inspection at the home of Clerk Margaret Schwenke, route 3, from Wednesday through Sunday. Objection forms may be obtained at this time from the clerk and they should be filled out before presenting them to the board.



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Langlade takes BABA all-star title

Langlade County all-stars edged the northern division all-stars, 6-5, Thursday night in the annual Badger Amateur Baseball Association all-star game between the two divisions.

Langlade County now holds a 3-2 lead in the series, which began in 1969 when the county became affiliated with BABA.

Bob Strobel (Teal's Bar) homered in the top of the ninth for Langlade County and winning pitcher Tom Kolinsky (Monico) then held off a north division rally for the victory. The northern division team, which left 12 men stranded in the game, had the bases loaded in the eighth and had two on in the ninth but managed just one run in each.

Rod Zeinert (Almon), third northern all-star pitcher, got the loss. George O'Brien (Dearbrook) worked the first three innings for Langlade County and Nells Nicholson (Teal's Bar) the next three. Nicholson didn't allow a hit in his three-inning stint. Jerry Aanonson went the first three innings for the northern division and Dan Owen the second three. Both are from Wittenberg. Both teams collected just six hits.

Tina Gruber...

Continued from Page 1
and the longer she would stay in a coma, the more danger there would be of increased damage.

It was not an optimistic picture they painted, but the family nevertheless hoped and prayed and talked of "the time Tina would come out of it."

Despite their grief, they lived as if there was a sick little girl in the house, not a child who had fallen into a trance-like sleep.

Lying there, as quietly as some of the toys beside her, Tina reminded them of the enchanted princess, a story she had heard over and over when she had been awake.

On her eighth birthday June 18, the family gathered for her birthday party. There were cake and toys — the kind a little girl would like. She never got the chance to cuddle the dolls, but she did favor that stuffed caterpillar her grandmother had brought for her.

It was bright green, just the right color for a child whose eyes sought brightness. She responded to it, as much as she knew how, and there was a moment when a touch of hope took over the household.

It was one of the times the family again mentioned the time Tina would learn to eat and walk and talk and play again.

There were other moments of hope during the year when Tina would open her blue eyes and move her head a little, but it was to be all the family could expect.

Added to the worry were the medical bills, which continued to grow. People in the area heard about the little girl who slept and many came to help. A total of \$500 was raised in a marathon game played by 13 youths in the summer recreation program.

"It was the most wonderful thing that had happened to us," Mrs. Gruber recalled this morning. "It's difficult to imagine that strangers can care that much."

It did marvels for the morale, but it didn't accomplish the miracle that was truly needed and Tina's condition continued to deteriorate.

Her parents took her to Children's Hospital in Milwaukee last August to see if there was any hope. There was little, but there was even less this May, when Tina was taken back in an effort to find out if there had been any improvement.

Despite this, there were no warning signs last week. "We had no reason to worry more than usual," Mrs. Gruber said.

But when her father checked Tina at 5 a.m. this morning, as he always did, he found his blonde daughter in an endless sleep.

Weekend traffic accidents claim 4 in Wisconsin

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four persons were killed in weekend traffic accidents to send Wisconsin's 1974 traffic fatality toll to 411 today, compared with 553 on this date last year.

Thomas Korpela, 32, of Simi, Calif., died Sunday when the car he was in left a county road near Interstate 94 about 10 miles west of Kenosha and overturned.

Four-year-old Veronica Cook of Milwaukee was fatally injured Saturday when she was struck by an auto at a Milwaukee intersection.

Robert Meyer, 19, of rural Clayton lost his life Saturday when his car left a Barron County road and struck a tree stump.

Jill Ann Swinnen, 14, of Mount Horeb was killed Friday night when she was struck by a car while walking along State 18 east of Mount Horeb.

Two men also died of apparent heart attacks while driving.

Charles Blazedale, 47, of Boulder Junction died Sunday after he was stricken while he was driving along a road near Boulder Junction and pulled his car to the side of the road.

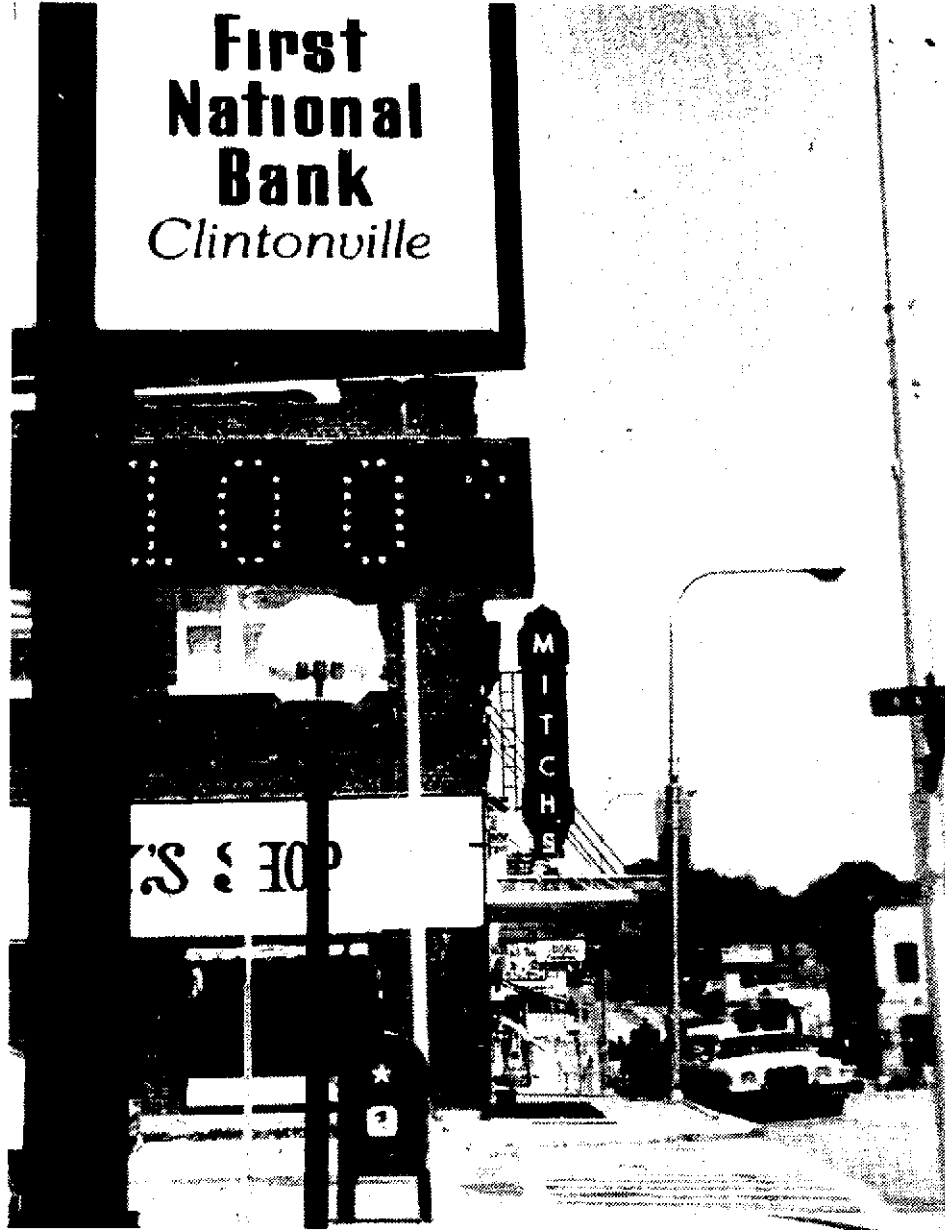
Frederick Stickerman, 68, of Milwaukee, who had a history of heart trouble and emphysema, collapsed at the wheel while driving Saturday in Milwaukee.

Police & fire beat

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer fire department was called at 3:05 a.m. Friday to the Landmark Hotel when smoke was noticed in the Pizza Pub, located in the basement of the building.

A fire was found in a wastebasket on the first floor and the smoke was being pulled through the air conditioning unit into the downstairs area.

First National Bank Clintonville



And climbing

The thermometer reached the 100-degree mark on the First National Bank of Clintonville Saturday and kept climbing. Before the day had reached its peak period, the thermometer registered 105 degrees. (Post-Crescent photo)

Police seek three after assault, robbery attempt

NEENAH — Winnebago County sheriff's authorities are searching for three young men they say attempted an armed robbery at approximately 10 p.m. Sunday in a Town of Neenah home and left one of their victims, a 21-year-old man, in critical condition with wounds from a machete.

The wounded victim, Terry L. Voight, 208 Adella Beach Road, Town of Neenah, was taken by ambulance to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, where he remains in the intensive care unit.

According to reports, Voight and two friends, Michael T. Martell, 21, and Phillip Martell, 22, were watching television at the Martells' rented house at 216 Adella Beach Road when the three intruders entered and asked for a man named Ralph.

One of the assailants was wielding a two-foot-long wooden club. The other two were carrying machetes.

After being told that no such person lived there, the intruders told the men to lie on the floor and Voight was struck on the head. The victims later told deputies that one man stood guard over them while the others searched the house for marijuana, which they had been asking for.

Voight then reportedly began struggling with the club-wielding man, and he and Michael Martell managed to run out of the house with their assailants chasing them. One of the victims was able to get to a telephone and call police, who arrived to find Voight sitting on a lawn chair at 212 Adella Beach Road, bleeding from a number of wounds.

Michael J. Freier, 18, a roommate of the Martells who arrived immediately after the 15-minute incident, told authorities that the men had been at the house about 1 p.m. that day, but he and his roommates had refused to let them in. Freier said he had seen the men before regularly at an Oshkosh tavern.

One of the suspects was described as about 18 years old, 5 feet, 9 inches tall and having light brown hair worn short.

The second suspect is described as being about 21 years old with black hair and of medium build. The third man is reported to be about 6 feet tall, with red hair and weighing about 230 pounds.

Police report all three were white and were driving a 1962 model, light blue sedan.

W-B schools' spending proposed at \$2,450,870

WITTENBERG — A \$2,450,870 budget, calling for a tax levy of \$936.495, will be presented at the annual budget meeting of the Wittenberg-Birmamwood School District at 8 p.m. Monday.

The 1973-74 expenditures were \$2,294,835, with a levy of \$793.905. The proposed tax levy for 1974-75 is \$5,000 higher than an earlier estimate District officials said this was because of a cut in general state aids resulting from increases in the equalized value of the district.

At the annual meeting immediately after the budget presentation, the new budget will be acted upon, as recommended by the budget meeting, including a tax levy for debt retirement, operation and maintenance.

Authorization for temporary borrowing — for up to half of anticipated receipts. Banks of the district are expected to be named official depositories.

Police & fire beat

CLINTONVILLE — A 51-year-old Oshkosh man was taken to Clintonville Community Hospital by the volunteer rescue squad with facial cuts he sustained in a one-car accident about 5:40 p.m. Sunday on U.S. 45, two miles north of Silver Creek Road at Zemple's Curve.

Raymond O. Halverson, 717 Grand St., was the driver of the 1964 model car, which was demolished.

According to the Waupaca County Traffic Patrol report, Halverson was going north on 45 when he lost control on the curve and the car skidded sideways and flipped on its top.

A passenger, Mark P. Pinkston, 17, Bear Creek, complained of a sore left arm and neck.

Tractor pulling contest to open Outagamie fair

The 1974 Outagamie County Fair will open Tuesday with the 12th annual tractor pulling contest.

This year, the contest will feature four classes, including the largest class of tractors ever to compete in a pulling contest. This class will feature only four-wheel drives weighing between 16,001 and 22,200 pounds.

Three other classes are 7,000 to 9,000 pounds; 9,001 to 12,000 pounds; and 12,001 to 16,000 pounds.

Advance tickets may be purchased from county 4-H clubs or the Seymour chapter of Future Farmers of America.

There will fireworks during the evening competition.

Drowning.

Continued from Page 1

the Rusk County line. Linda Verwald, 26, of Prairie du Chien drowned Saturday when she slipped on a plank leading to a houseboat and plunged into a Mississippi River slough, authorities said.

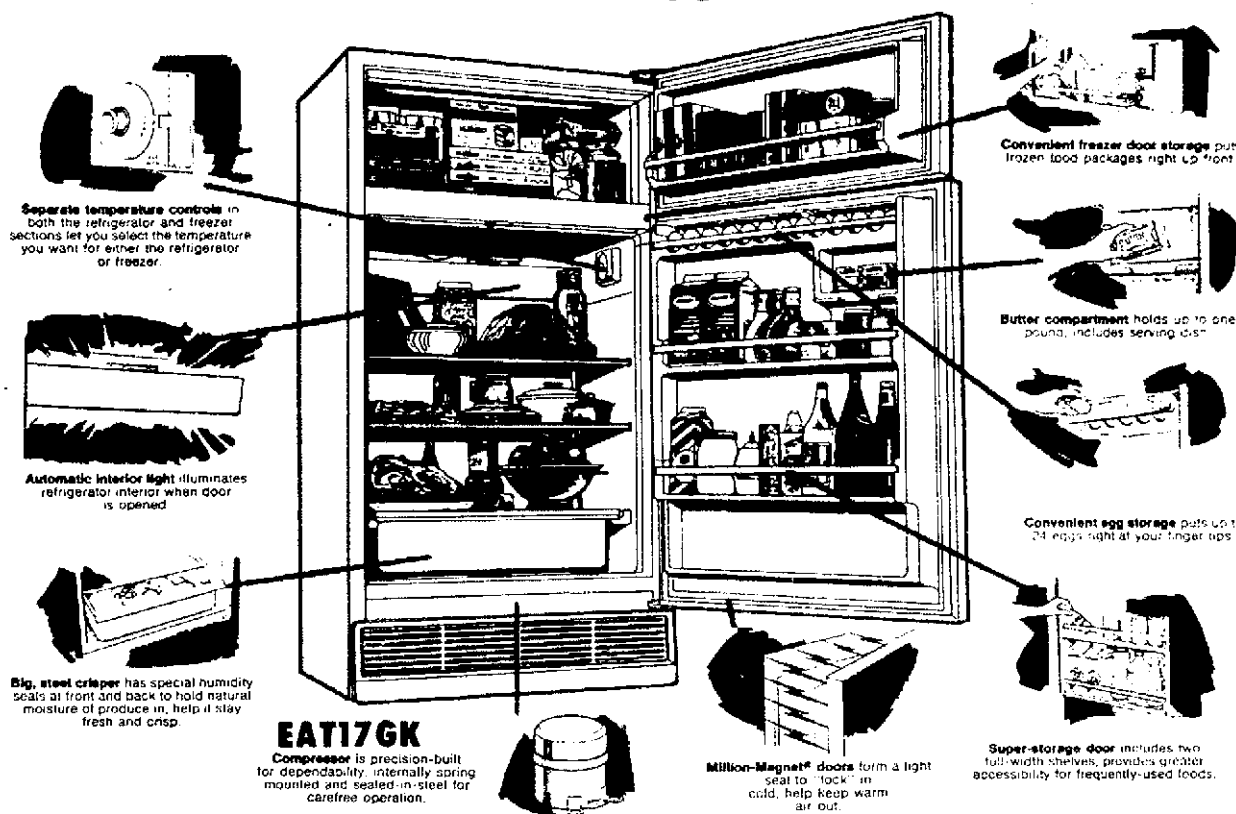
Steven Neitzke, 4, of Schofield drowned Saturday in Pelican Lake in Oneida County after stepping into deep water while wading.

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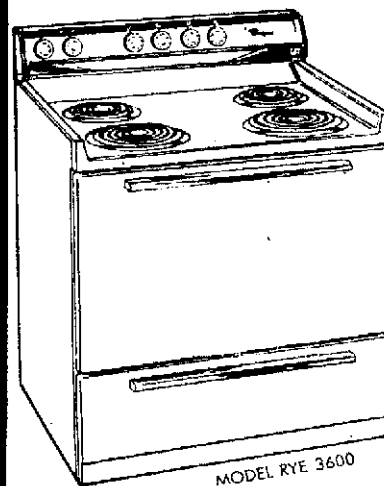
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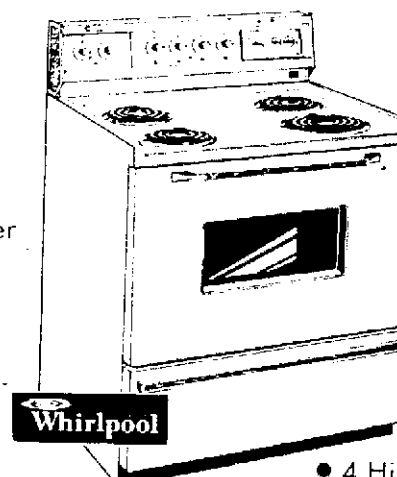
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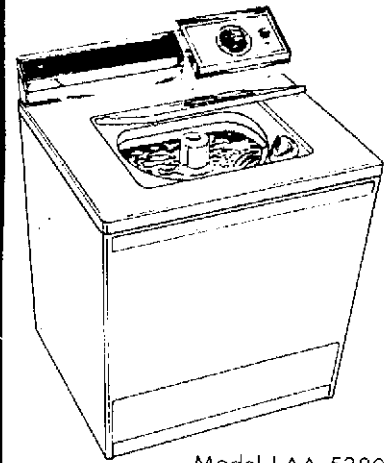
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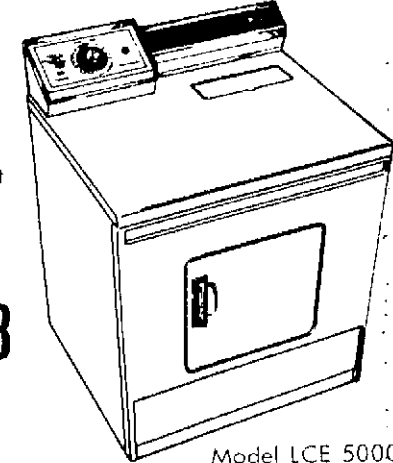
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- 3 Temperatures
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DRYER

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- 2 Temperatures
- 4400 Watt Element
- Perma Press Cycle
- 1/2 Horsepower Motor

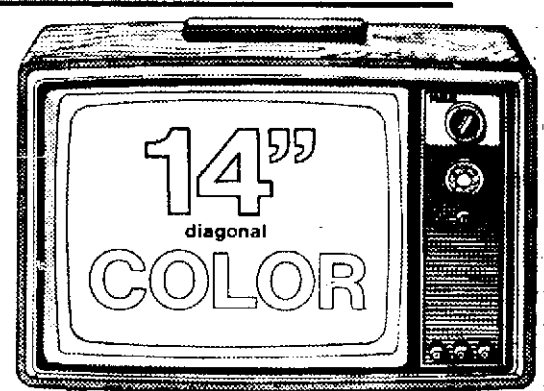
\$118⁸⁸



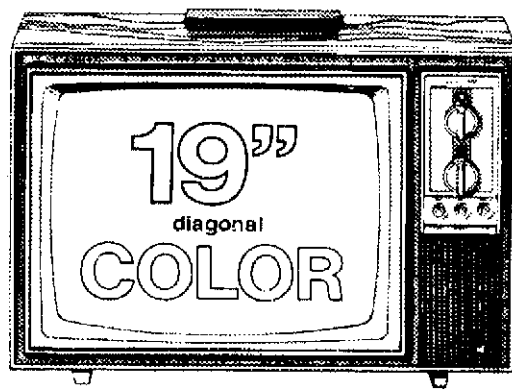
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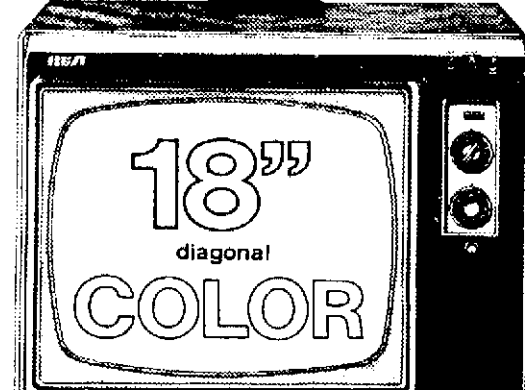
RCA COLOR TELEVISION



RCA The TALISMAN Model ES334 14" diagonal picture \$268⁸⁸



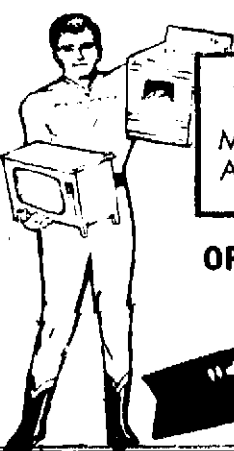
RCA The TOURIST Model ES425 19" diagonal picture \$359⁵⁰



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Premier Tanaka's win no victory

Premier Kakuei Tanaka and his Liberal-Democratic party retained a slim control of the upper house of Parliament in general elections in Japan recently. But he just may have struck a serious blow to democracy and liberal politics.

The House of Councilors does not have the power of the lower house. But when it vetoes legislation inaugurated in the lower house, it takes a two-thirds vote of the latter to over-ride the veto. Tanaka and his party do not have that majority, so they waged an all-out campaign for control of the Councilors. But their means were shoddy and blatantly offensive to many Japanese.

Although Japanese law restricts campaign spending to \$65,000, the massive Mitsubishi group of 27 companies was widely charged with spending as much as \$3.5 million to push the election of Ken Saka, a former police official in the Premier's office. Other corporations were also recruited by the Premier to campaign with money and energy for hand-picked candidates, many of them inexperienced in government or politics but with well-known names. A television personality, a comedian and a movie actress were among the celebrities running under specific support of electronics corporations, automobile manufacturers and leading exporting organizations.

Tanaka's candidates won — but not overwhelmingly. The major reason appears to be not Japanese enthusiasm for Tanaka or the Liberal Democrats but their reluctance to vote for the opposition parties, the Socialist, the Democratic Socialist and the Komeito, or clean government party. "We Japanese are basically conservative," a professor at Tokyo University explained. "Because the opposition has never been in power the people cannot trust them."

But one group did make headway and it might easily have been predicted. The Communists, carefully remaining aloof from both Peking or Moscow control, gained seats in the House of Councilors. Although still a definite minority party, the Communists have been consistently gaining in general elections. And, most important, they have gained at the expense of the more moderate and reasonable left-wing political parties, the Socialist and the Democratic Socialist.

Cynical manipulation of the democratic political process is bad enough in the United States. But in a nation like Japan, with no tradition of years of democracy, it could be disastrous.

A prudent debt record

One of the problems for the attentive citizen in the appraisal of the performance of his state and local government leaders is the typical absence of comparative data on public finance. Thus when the state department of audit publishes annual summaries of the debt load of our local governments, there is no convenient way for the taxpayer to whom the material is directed to know whether it shows prudence or profligacy, or whether it is merely representative.

The Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, with its usual aptitude for presenting useful data on public finance trends, provides such a comparison in a current bulletin, thus illuminating immensely the meaning of the local debt practices. The aggregate of long-term indebtedness for all local governments in 1972, which is the most recent total available, appears formidable enough at more than \$1.7 billions. The state debt of nearly one billion, remembering that full faith and credit state borrowing was begun under a constitutional revision only a few years ago, may also startle some voters and taxpayers.

The fact is that the state and its creature localities are borrowing more sparingly. A highly relevant additional fact is that the per capita equivalent of the state-municipal debt is \$610, which ranked Wisconsin 29th for 1972 and since that time borrowing has been modest. Wisconsin is one of the cautious jurisdictions, a fact that most of its residents will applaud.

An epidemic of dog bites

In some of the larger cities, and even some of the small ones with leafy parks, there has been a lot of angry grumbling about dog feces. Quite obviously it is offensive to the parents of romping children or romantics who want to stroll barefoot in the grass.

But the real threat of the growing number of dogs, according to a report to the American Medical Association, is much more serious. Dog bites have reached "epidemic" proportions.

Dr. David Harris, associate director of Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City, reported that the incidence of dog bites in that city jumped 33 per cent between 1965 and 1972. Similar statistics have come from other major cities such as St. Louis, Baltimore and Norfolk, Virginia. Dr. Alan Beck, a research associate at Washington University's Center for the Biology of Natural Systems, says that in the last twelve years the rate of dog bite has doubled in urban areas studied. In Atlanta, for instance, almost a million people a year are bitten. New York's 40,000 seems minimal by comparison.

The obvious reason for more bites are more dogs. But there are other factors. The increase in crime rates and subsequent fears have meant more interest in big, aggressive dogs such as German Shepherds and Doberman Pinschers. It must also be suspected that many of the so-called guard or attack dogs are poorly trained. If large dogs are kept in small spaces, they are more apt to become cross. And, according to Dr. Harris, the major dog offenders are unleashed, free-ranging, family-owned dogs which come to assume a territorial authority over several city blocks.

In the summer the rates grow too for a number of reasons. People — and dogs — are more likely to be outside and this is especially true of children. Hot weather may make dogs more snappish. And a great many children have not been properly schooled in regard to dogs. Says Harris, "children are taught that dogs are cute, cuddly things so they rush up to pet them. It's a good thing bears aren't roaming the streets. We'd be having the same trouble with them." In fact, the child with a friendly, easy-going, long-suffering dog at home which does not take offense at mistreatment, may be the most likely to be bitten elsewhere.

For a lot of people seeking the protection of a guard dog, a burglar alarm or a recording of a snarling dog would be a lot better than the real thing. And neighborhoods would be ultimately safer from the threat of dog bites too.



John Wyngaard

Legislative Audit Bureau valuable agency

MADISON — One of the lesser known of the comparatively new state agencies of Wisconsin is the legislative audit bureau and its quiet performance is worthy of more public attention.

Several years ago a small group of the more imaginative of the senior members of the legislature concluded that the auditing function, a vital element of representative government, should embrace more than the mechanical sifting of records to test the technical legality of the expenditure of the people's money.

Traditionally, auditors worked to inform elected officers and the public that the swelling disbursements of the state treasury were being made in literal compliance with law and that there was no leakage through waste, unauthorized hiring and buying, embezzlement or other causes.

The old auditing service was dismantled. The state's municipal auditing service, which offers fiscal compliance audits to localities at cost, was separated and is now a function of the state Department of Revenue under the command of Roger Alff, a veteran of many years of auditing experience. Such examinations are made at the option of counties, towns, school districts, cities and villages and other local units on a cost basis.

A new and independent legislative audit bureau was created, under the command of Robert Ringwood, who was given a sizeable staff and budget.

Bob Ringwood's job was to make performance audits, in the shop talk of the profession, to look beyond the technical question of legality to the issue of prudence in the legislature's design and intent in the authorization of rapidly rising sums of tax money that would have shocked a legislator of 30 years ago if he suddenly came to Madison to push a budget on spending roll calls today.

Ringwood is a husky, quiet man. Whenever there is a legislative finance deliberation he will be present.

He tends to confine his involvement in discussions to responses to questions when they are put to him. But on the shelves of the legislative Finance Committee and other money-involving subdivisions of the legislature there is being accumulated a library of program and agency examination reports that provides the most penetrating view of the internal functioning of the massive statehouse establishment that has ever been provided.

The examinations embrace fiscal compliance, that is, the literal legality of expenditures. But they go far beyond that conception of the audit.

As a result, dozens of reports have been filed that raise questions and offer constructive suggestions about how agencies are meeting their duties as written in the laws, how they are sometimes missing their targets, what they could do additionally to comply with the spirit

of the laws that govern them, and typically, how they can improve their operations for the public good.

This reporter has walked the corridors of the state office buildings during all of his adult life and finds the Ringwood staff reports more informative about state operations in general than any public documents ever made available. If that has the tone of a plug, that is the intention.

Meanwhile, the state continues to provide the services of a municipal audit bureau which is available to examine the financial affairs of localities for compliance with the laws, but on an optional basis. It works in competition with private auditors and auditing firms and divides the "market."

Over the years the idea of outside examination of the financial operations of localities has become more widely accepted and for a substantial majority of the taxpayers of the state such a prudent check on their local agencies is now periodically made.

Yet many gaps remain. Some localities have ignored the availability of both private auditors and the state service, although it would seem that any prudent public official should want assurance of the adequacy of his subordinates' behavior in handling public money.

In a time of widespread popular discontent with government and politics — for good reason — the frequent absence of independent fiscal examinations appears as a strange contradiction.



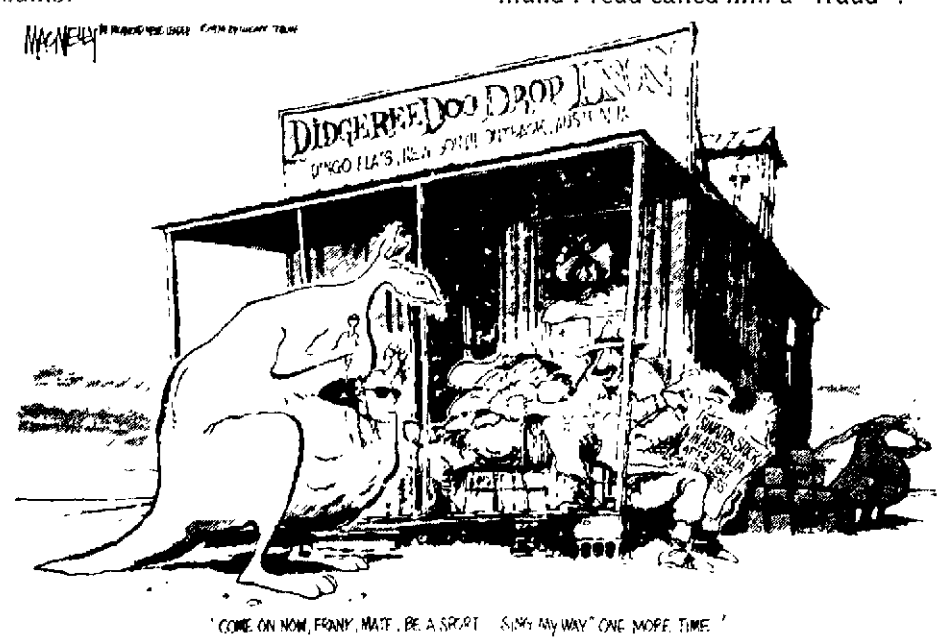
Sydney J. Harris

Here are 20 questions about Shakespeare

In response to the many readers who wrote in taking issue with my column on the identity of William Shakespeare, I'd like to propose the following game of "20 Questions" to see how many of them they can answer satisfactorily.

I am convinced that none can be fully and frankly rebutted by any of the Shakespearean "experts," those scholars and annotators and English professors who are blindly convinced that the semi-literate actor and greedy stage manager named William Shakespeare wrote the plays and poems that are erroneously attributed to him.

1. Why did not one contemporary historian mention Shakespeare?
2. Why do we find no external evidence linking William Shakespeare of Stratford with the authorship of the plays?
3. Why were fewer than half his plays published during his lifetime?
4. Why is there no record that Shakespeare ever attended school?
5. Why is there no record that he personally ever wrote anything except his name (which he spelled in three different ways)?
6. Why was he in his 30th year before his first publication appeared under his name?
7. Why is there no record that he was ever paid for his literary work?
8. Why did he allow his plays to be pirated freely during his lifetime, but was frequently suing debtors for small sums?
9. Why, although 20 of his plays were unpublished when he died, did his will make no disposition of his literary and dramatic properties?
10. Why is there no record of any trips abroad, although in the plays the author is conversant with foreign languages and countries?
11. How did this provincial middle-class man acquire his intimate knowledge of court manners, chivalry, tournaments, falconry, and sports of the nobility?
12. Where did he pick up his shrewd and extensive knowledge of the law?
13. Why did no one write his biography until 100 years later?
14. Why did his will mention no books and no interest in the theater?
15. Where did he disappear to in the formative years between 16 and 23, when there is absolutely no knowledge of his whereabouts?
16. Why did he spend his last years in utter obscurity in Stratford?
17. How did he acquire twice the vocabulary of Milton, the scholar?
18. Why is there no indication that he ever wrote a single letter to anyone in his whole life?
19. Why was no public mention made of his death, although his works were immensely popular at the time?
20. Why have such men as Mark Twain, Walt Whitman, Henry James, Charles Dickens, Emerson, and Sigmund Freud called him a "fraud"?



People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

NFO member tells farm plight

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Eight months for nine dollars. I invite the farmers of the area to take eight dollars to the grocery store and put nine dollars worth of food in front of the clerk and see if she will accept your eight dollars. I invite them to put ninety dollars worth of baler twine on the check out counter and try to pay for it with eighty and see if they will accept it. Try buying a nine hundred dollar piece of machinery with eight hundred dollars and see if they will accept it. Or a ninety thousand dollar farm and pay them with eighty thousand dollars. Check to see if you can get the loan at eight per cent instead of nine and see if they will accept it.

I don't think you'll find anybody who will accept a deal like that except the great American farmer. He would sell his milk for seven dollars and fifty cents per hundred pounds of milk, or lower if that's all they give him. He will even ship his milk to a dairy co-op that stabs him in the back by importing cheese and paying off politicians and then the co-op president goes to the Chicago Order Hearings and asks that the milk price be lowered for farmers to save some cheese factories so they can handle more foreign imported cheese.

When our co-ops told us there was a surplus of milk in Wisconsin they didn't tell us they got this surplus by bringing over 30 tanker-loads of milk a day into Wisconsin plants from Florida, Kansas, Montana and other areas. Also they reduced the milk they manufactured in their plants in near-by states and shipped this milk into Wisconsin plants.

Some farmers say they want to stay independent and not join any organization. I say what is more independent than naming the price you need for your products, other than having it dictated to you by some co-op, chain store or some other conglomerate.

I wonder if people recall what happened to Russia in 1917. The people allowed the country to be taken over by the Communists. This country is allowing itself to be taken over by corporations and other big business. And the

only thing that can stop it is you.

Where can you have more power than in land and food? If the old and new farmers don't get organized today they will lose the land just as sure as the Russian people did. I'm sure your children will be proud to know that their parents gave up without a fight. Calumet County NFO Member

Gary G. Mueller

Route 1, Menasha

Looking back Scandal at state prison looked into

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, July 18, 1874.

There is quite a stir and an investigation in progress about State Prison Affairs.

When the Reformers took possession, they found that a murderess was about to become a mother, and that the prison was concealing the fact. There is complaint, also, that the accounts at the Prison are not in a satisfactory condition; and that Commissioner Wheeler must have made a fortune under his management of affairs.

The Ex-Commissioner, it is understood, claims that his charges conform to "law and precedent." Precedent is a very convenient plea for Republican office-holders — when they are its originators.

However, it is quite as well to wait patiently until the examination is concluded, before we fully denounce the extravagance that has evidently obtained in the State Prison.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, July 11, 1949.

Dave Kopplin was one of the leaders at YMCA Camp Onaway; he checked off campers as they arrived with their equipment at the Y building Sunday. The earliest were campers Ronald Smith, Larry Emons, Tom Hill, Rich Beschta, Peter Roberts, Dan Gregorius, Steve Rohloff and Sidney Miller.

Five Seymour Girl Scouts who left for a week at Chalk Hills Camp were Mary and Dianna Baehler, Ann Guyon, Mary Vanden Heuvel and Barbara Schroeder.

Mrs. Tony Winters and Mrs. J. H. Mullen were re-elected officers of the Peter Esler family when it held its reunion Sunday at High Cliff Park. A total of 165 persons representing 42 families attended the event.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, July 13, 1964.

Fourteen young women were introduced at the 26th annual Assembly Ball at North Shore Golf Club the previous evening. Fathers of the young women introduced their daughters to club president David E. Ryan, who in turn presented each girl to the assembled members. They were the Misses Annette Anderson, Nancy Buchanan, Katherine Gosin, Barbara Heroman, Connie Ann Johnson, Ellen Pertan, Barbara Sawtell and Sandra Stafford, all of Neenah; the Misses Mary Borg, Lynn Dickinson, Mary McKenny, Kathy O'Brien, Barbara Purdy, all of Appleton, and Miss Mary Beth Krippert, Menasha.

Working on the decorations for the Hawaiian party at Butte des Morts Golf Club were committee members Mrs. Paul Blackwood, Mrs. Ralph Kennedy, Jerry Glaser and Milton Reuckl.

Outstanding doll buggies owned and decorated by Becky Reynebeau and Christie Poppe led the parade on Little Chute streets recently. Becky's carriage was fashioned into a wishing well, complete with bucket and trailing vines. Christie's doll buggy was transformed into a doll buggy "with its fringe on top."

Price marking is practical matter

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Puzzled from Kaukauna asked why items on the shelf are changed in price as new stock costs increase.

We grocers do not like to change the price on items already on the shelf because:

1. A customer can usually tell if an item has been changed and becomes irritated.

2. At from \$4.00 to \$5.00 an hour for labor, it costs more in wages to change a price on an item already on the shelf than what "extra profit" is gained through changing it.

Why do grocers change the price on the items on the shelf when new stock comes in at a higher cost?

While there are several valid reasons, the main reason is that most stores mark from the shelf. A stocker, when putting up a new case of goods, does not look up the cost or retail on an invoice, he looks at the price marked on the item already on the shelf and marks the new items the same as the item that is already on the shelf. Price marking is done this way because it is faster than looking up each price, from a catalogue.

Thus, by making price changes to items already on the shelf and then marking from the shelf, grocers save on labor expenses and thus are able to bring you groceries at a lower price than if we were to do it as "Puzzled" suggested.

Tom Verhagen, Secy.
Heart of the Valley
Food Dealers Assoc.

Kaukauna

The above methods of "marking from the shelf" may become obsolete as computers come of age in the grocery business, but for right now, this is why you find "price changes" at your supermarket.



Sylvia Porter

Pocket calculators find booming market

Although I'm ashamed to take my pocket calculator to the golf course to tote up my horrendous scores, I am using it for more and more arithmetical chores in and outside my home—and so are tens of millions of others. The explosion in the use of these tiny electronic devices since they first hit the market early in this decade has been almost unbelievable. To document:

In 1974 alone, an estimated 12 million people will buy them against seven million in 1973—and by 1980, the projection is 80 million of the units valued at well over \$2 billion. will be in use around the world, performing both simple and complex mathematical calculations for just about anyone who handles numbers.

Prices have plunged since '71
Prices have plunged since the devices hit the market. When I wrote about the four-function Bowmar calculator back in 1971, the cheapest unit was in the \$100-\$200 area. Now a similar device—which adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides—sells for less than \$50 and some manufacturers sell units for less than \$19.

Acceptance of the portable calculators has been widespread and profound. Calculators are commonplace on college campuses across the nation and professors from Harvard to Berkeley allow students to use them during tests. The units also are being accepted on a rising scale in high schools and junior high schools. Housewives use them for bookkeeping, figuring unit prices, balancing checkbooks, making tax computations, etc. Travelers carry them so they can convert foreign currencies to U.S. dollars. The slide rule that once was ubiquitous in engineering plants and scientific labs has been replaced by the little calculator.

They're for sale everywhere
You can now buy a calculator almost anywhere—in department stores and bookstores, camera shops and stationery outlets. They're prominently displayed in store windows next to cameras and typewriters, any type of office equipment.

And on some new, more sophisticated machines, memories allow answers to be stored and recalled when needed. On other machines for specialized applications produced by Texas Instruments, Bowmar, Hewlett-Packard and others, logarithmic, trigonometric and

hyperbolic functions with square roots, reciprocals and scientific notation are available.

But with so many models on the market, with prices covering so broad a range and with so many manufacturers in the field, how do you know which model is right for you and which manufacturer will give you the best service and warranty? Here are basic guides:

(1) Buy a calculator marketed by a company with an established history in the field. The competition is obviously intense and there almost surely will be a shakeout in the calculator market during which many companies will disappear. Buy from a company that is likely to be around a year from now.

(2) Pay close attention to the details of the warranty. Be sure the warranty provides at least a year's free service on parts and labor, and certainly don't buy a machine without service.

Is display easily readable
(3) Be sure your machine has a display that is readable—and that it is easy to use. See if the unit is comfortable to hold; whether the buttons are large enough so you can depress one key without hitting another; whether the display is readable from all angles and under all lighting conditions you will come up against.

(4) Anticipate your needs and buy a machine that has all the features you will need. All the machines have the basic four functions of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, but do you need other functions? A percentage key to compare prices or other quantitative information? A memory to store sub-totals, engineering and other special mathematical functions? Your calculator is an investment regardless of its price and it may be worthwhile to trade up on features you will need.

(5) Try out the machine before you buy. Does it feel like a quality machine that will give you years of trouble-free service? Does it have a floating decimal point and a full eight-digit display

which insures accuracy in all calculations?

And now what's coming up in calculators? Among the forecasts: units that will display the correct time and temperature wherever you are; devices capable of metric conversion, navigation and surveying (and, oh, impossible dream—for me, a calculator that will automatically undercount my golf score).

Regents OK administration pay increases

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — University of Wisconsin regents Friday approved pay hikes for top administration officials.

The salary increases are included in the \$620.3 million university budget, up nine per cent from the 1973-74 budget.

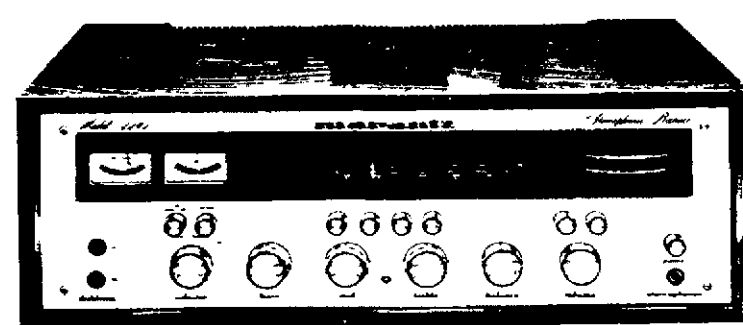
UW President John Weaver got an increase of \$3,810, his first raise in four years, raising his pay to \$48,810.

He has refused raises on three occasions in the past.

Among other pay increases were: UW—Madison Chancellor Edwin Young, \$3,400, raising his salary to \$47,500; senior vice presidents Donald Percy and Donald Smith, \$3,490, raising their salaries to \$44,490; vice presidents Reuben Lorenz and Robert Winter, \$898, raising their salaries to \$36,798; UW—Milwaukee Chancellor Werner Baum, \$2,700, raising his salary to \$42,700; and UW—Stevens Point Chancellor Lee Dreyfus and UW—LaCrosse Chancellor Kenneth Lindner, \$3,050, raising their salaries to \$40,200.

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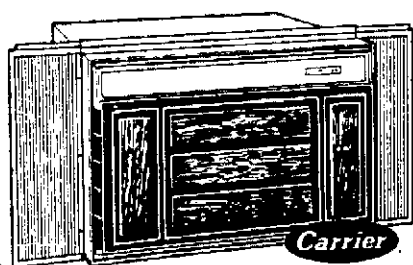
It pays to switch to a Carrier Thrifty-Watt.

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That's right, now you can virtually write the price you want to pay for Carrier's new central air conditioner, The Compact.

Install it yourself, and all you pay is the rock bottom price shown in the ad. For this bargain price we provide all the cooling equipment needed—condenser, coil, thermostat, and tubing. We supply a detailed "do-it-yourself" instruction manual. We assist you in planning the installation. And we check and start the equipment for you.

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Don't have the time or the inclination to install it yourself? Well, we got a deal for you too. Based on the cooling requirements of your home, we'll install Carrier's Compact at a price to fit your budget.

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11 Pint
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NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO BUY CARPET!
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GEOMETRIC DESIGN

Beautiful random sheared carpet of 100% continuous filament nylon. Available in 16 glowing colors—both solids and tweeds. Regular \$6.95 Sq. Yd. ... this week only \$4.33 Sq. Yd.

\$4.33 sq. yd.

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Outstanding tufted, three color shag with 100% nylon pile. You find 14 tri-color effects available. Buy now & save.

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\$7.33 sq. yd.

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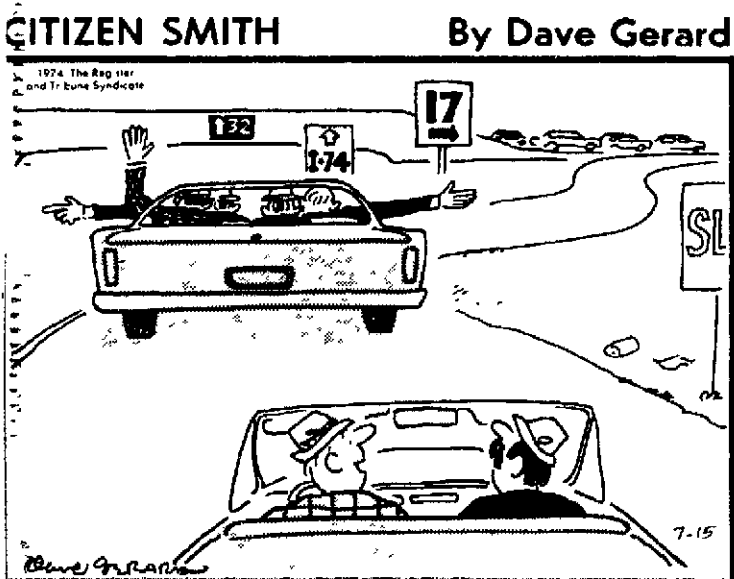
STORE HOURS
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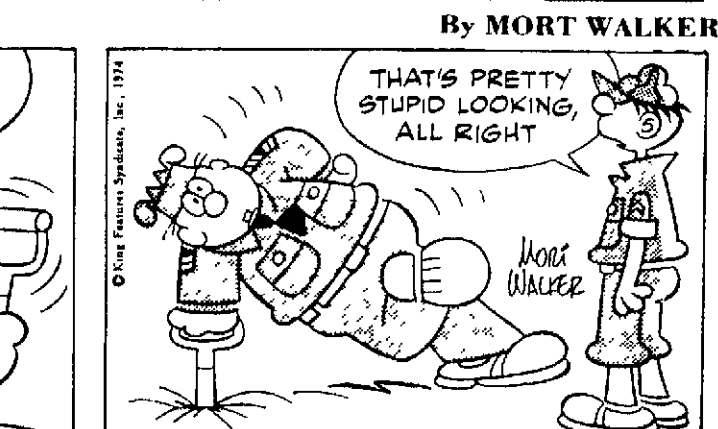
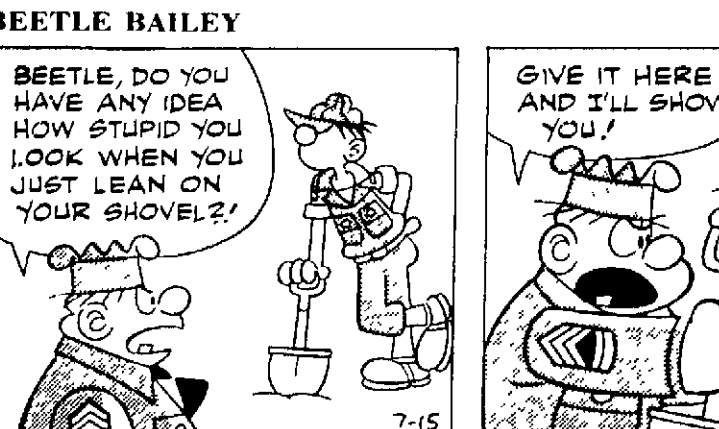
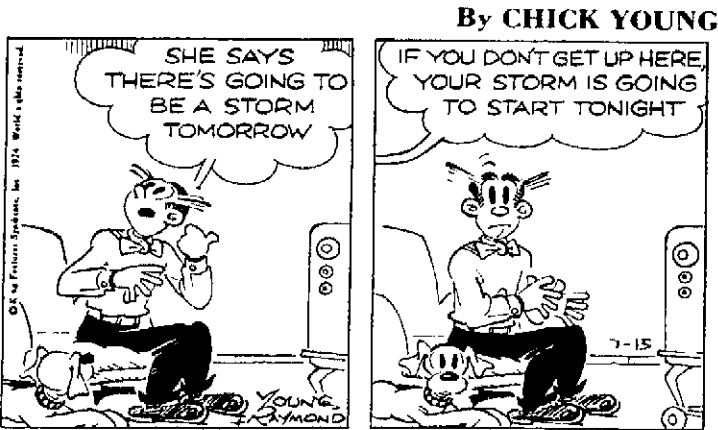
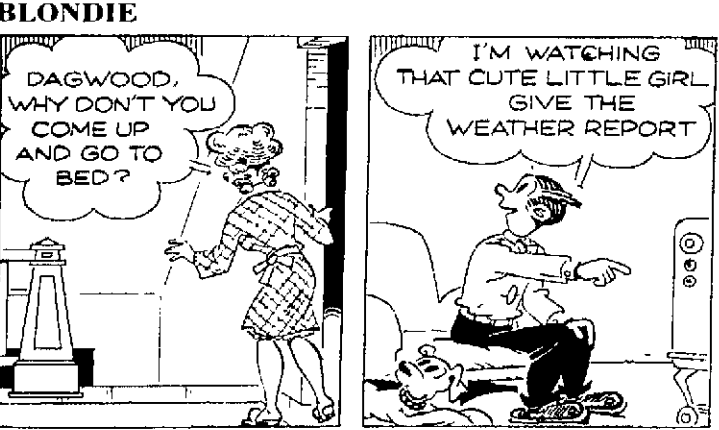
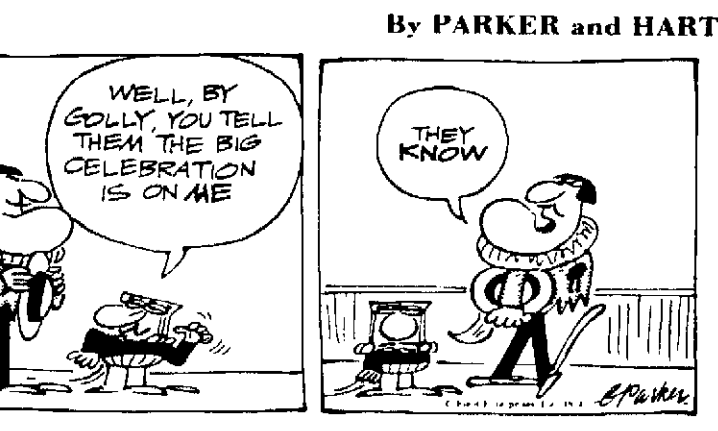
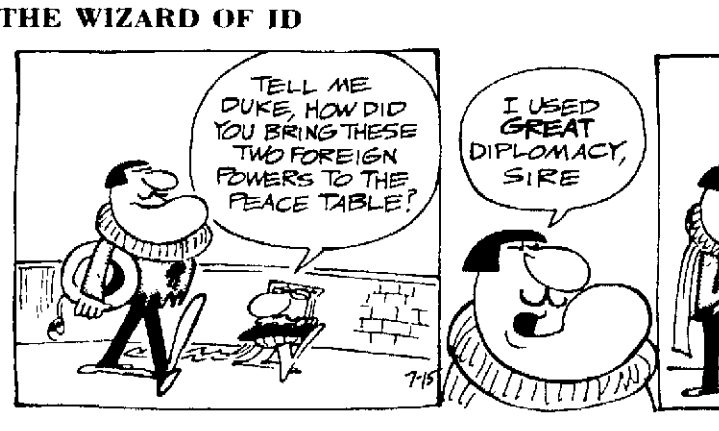
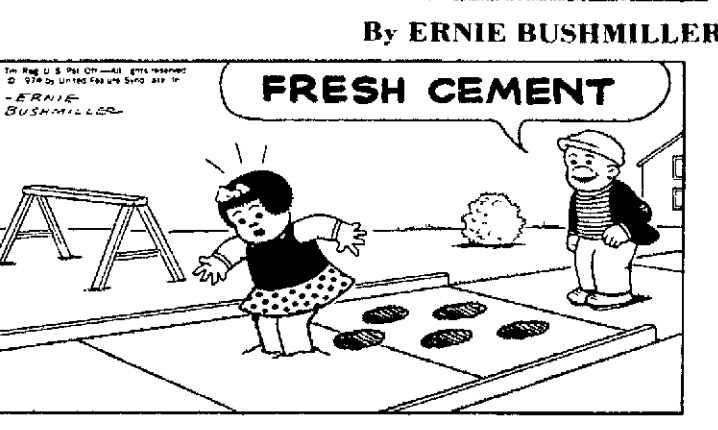
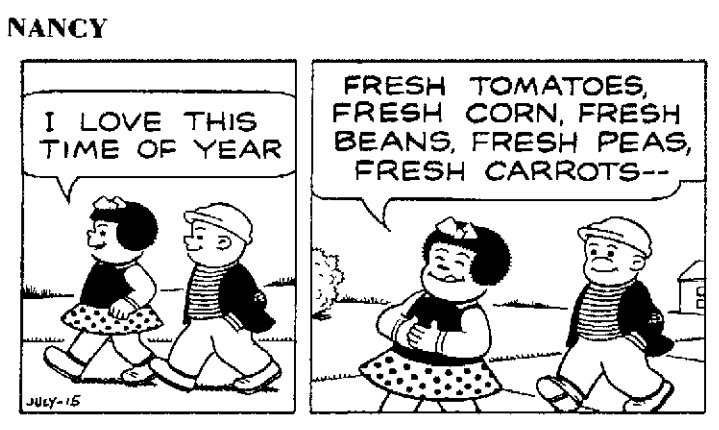


SEEK & FIND Time Measurements

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

CALENDAR MINUTE SUNDIAL
CLOCK MOMENT TIME CAPSULE
DAY MONTH WEEK
HOUR NIGHT YEAR

Tomorrow: Sources of Perfume



Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Feather scarves

5 Rough breathing

10 Charley's relative

11 Unwilling

12 Cooking direction

13 "The Ballad of the Green —"

14 Scholars' research group

16 Old Chinese kingdom

17 Meal

18 Egyptian deity

19 Prefix for scribe

20 Carry

21 Victim

23 Sensible

24 Alumnus

25 Barbara — Geddes

26 Energy unit

27 Jacket feature

30 New Haven "bull dog"

31 "Sacking"

33 Papal crowns

35 Fuss

36 Complete

37 Esau's father-in-law

DOWN

1 Low-toned

2 Exterior

3 Resin

4 Disrobed

5 Prevent

6 Pulpit talk (abbr.)

7 "The Music Man" star

8 Lover of beauty

9 Summari-zation

11 Degrade

15 Not one

20 Gifted

21 Southern candy

22 Beam

23 Observed

24 Humperdinck heroine

25 Sophist-icated

27 Mementoes of battle

28 Stringed instrument

29 Witch of —

32 Finished

34 Eliminate

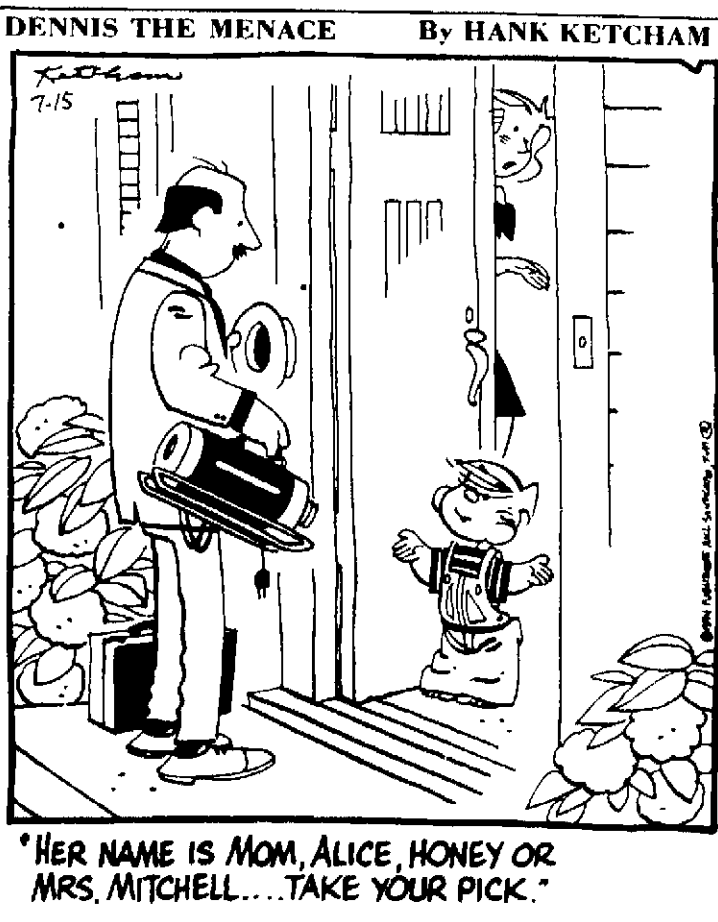
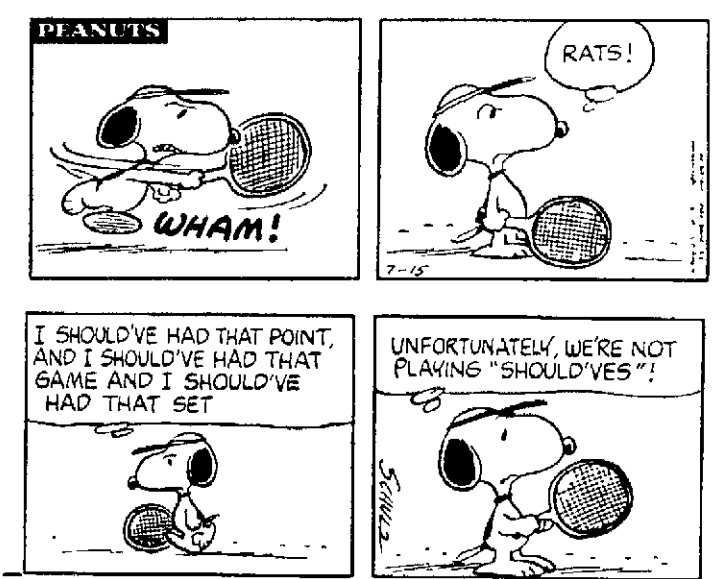
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc.

CRYPTOQUOTES

GUW GUDYSWNF QC GUW LQNOJ
FUQEOJ, TZ NDMUGF, TW MERNJ-
DRYF QC GUW LQNOJ'F ADNGU.—
RMYWF NWHHODWN

Saturday's Cryptoquote: TRUTH IS A JEWEL WHICH SHOULD NOT BE PAINTED OVER, BUT IT MAY BE SET TO ADVANTAGE AND SHOWN IN A GOOD LIGHT.—GEORGE SANTAYANA



Young hobby club

3-D cardboard scenes are easy to make

BY CAPPY DICK

Three-dimensional scenes are fun to make from cardboard, and it isn't hard to do. Cardboard inserts that launch into the air when you throw them.

FIG 1

FIG 2

FIG 3

Cut and fold

First, draw the scene on the cardboard as in Figure 1. Color it. Then cut around all the objects, except around the base of them.

Second, draw the scene on the cardboard as in Figure 2. Color it. Then cut around all the objects, except around the base of them.

Third, draw the scene on the cardboard as in Figure 3. Color it. Then cut around all the objects, except around the base of them.

Glue an uncut piece of cardboard to the underside of the

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

MONDAY P.M.	
5-7 p.m.	5-Hollywood Squares
7-9 p.m.	9-11-Brady Bunch
9-11-News	38-Ride the Reading Rocket
11-12 p.m.	12-12 p.m.
2-Police Surgeon	27-News
5-Ozzie & Harriet	27-11 a.m.
7-All in the Family	27-The Young and the Restless
9-11-To Tell the Truth	5-Jackpot
38-Garden of Eatin'	9-11-Postword
7 p.m.	38-Electric Company
27-Guns N' Roses	11-10 a.m.
5-NBC Monday Night Baseball	27-Search for Tomorrow
9-11-The Rookies	5-Celebrity Sweepstakes
38-Busy Knitter	9-11-Split Second
7-30 p.m.	38-Sesame Street
38-Community Beat	
8 p.m.	
27-Here's Lucy	
9-11-Movie	
38-The Lenox Quartet	
8-30 p.m.	
27-The New Dick Van Dyke Show	
38-Book Beat	
9 p.m.	
27-Medical Center	
38-Special of the Week	
9-11-Americans All	
10 p.m.	
25-7-11-News	
10-30 p.m.	
27-Movie	
5-Tonight Show	
9-11-ABC Wide World of Entertainment	
38-The Energy Crunch	
Midnight	
5-News	
11-Wild Wild West	
5-Today Show	
11-Batman	
7-30 a.m.	
11-Cartoons	
8 a.m.	
27-Captain Kangaroo	
11-Tennessee Tuxedo	
8-30 a.m.	
11-Green Acres	
9 a.m.	
2-2a Up With the Bartmans	
5-Dinah's Place	
7-11-Joker's Wild	
9-20 a.m.	
2-Barbara Hill Show	
9-30 a.m.	
27-Gambit	
5-Winning Streak	
9-Across the Fence	
11-Phil Donahue	
38-Early Childhood Explorations	
10 a.m.	
27-Now You See It	
5-High Rollers	
9-New Zoo Review	
38-Correspondents	
10-30 a.m.	
27-Love of Life	



Attic presentation

The weekly poker game highlights the Neil Simon comedy The Odd Couple, Attic Theatre's third play of the current season. The show opens Saturday night in Lawrence.

Music-Drama Center Seated around the table in the odd couple's apartment are Tim Du Vall as Speed, John Yankoski as Roy, Urban Van Susteren in the role of Winnie and H.P. Dixon as Murray. (Post-Crescent photo)

'Odd Couple' promising

There's nothing beats knowing a play or recognizing a familiar plot — at least that seems to be the indication for Attic Theatre's third production of its current season. Tickets for Neil Simon's well-known comedy (thanks to the television series based upon the long-running Broadway smash), "The Odd Couple" are going so fast Attic is playing an extra night.

There will be a performance Sunday, Aug. 4, not scheduled in the original 12 night run. The comedy opens at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and now runs nightly, except Mondays, through Aug. 10. Sunday curtains are an earlier 7:15 p.m. The box office in Lawrence Music-Drama Center is open for the reservation of tickets from noon to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sundays.

Mark Malinauskas, drama professor at Lawrence University during school terms, is directing this one, Lawrence's Joe Hopfensperger having done the last one. There will be some well liked Attic veterans in the cast, as well as an Attic newcomer but accomplished Lawrence University actor Jim Gage is handling the "ramshackle apartment set that resembles a thrift shop in an underprivileged area." Jim also will design and supervise the lighting chores.

Carl Wenzel, remembered for more than a dozen roles in Attic plays, portrays Oscar Madison, the sloppy, disorganized sports writer for a newspaper. Attic newcomer Gregory Schrimpf is the persnickety Felix, the other half of the very oddly matched pair of roommates. These two are the stars of the piece whose differences help build the story line as they try to get along in their divorced states.

Urban Van Susteren, normally known as the county judge, plays Winnie. Attic charter member K.K. "Tim" DuVall will be onstage as Speed, John Yankoski is Roy and Attic president H.P. Dixon enacts the poker playing buddy Murray.

On the distaff side, the giggling two some in sister roles of Gwendolyn and Cecily Pigeon (who live upstairs) comprises Doreen Brewer and Jane Gage. The latter is the wife of scene and lighting designer Jim.

Jingo remembers well Sakini in "Teahouse of the August Moon," swagging Nathan Detroit in "Guys and Dolls." Wenzel played them both. On Attic's board of governors, he has been involved in all phases of the theater.

His latest effort to date and one of his major roles was that of Don Quixote in "Man of La Mancha" for Oshkosh Community Theatre.

Yet, for a fun part, Oscar can't be beat," says Carl. "I get to squirt beer all over everyone, strew potato chips all over the set, drop ashes on the carpet, spill drinks, hurl food around and yell a lot. Need I say more?"

As for co-star Schrimpf, he's a Lawrence graduate with a degree in theater and drama. He's been in many roles for the University theater and played last for the John M. Kohler Arts Center in Sheboygan in the Rosencrantz role of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," that very funny spinoff from Shakespeare.

With Neil Simon played at its intentional pace, coupled with a cast with promise, the result should be comedy at its best.

TV Scout

Reds attack Cardinals

7-10 — Channel 5 — The Cincinnati Reds visit the St. Louis Cardinals on "Major League Baseball Game Of The Week." The Baltimore Orioles host the Oakland Raiders in the backup game.

7-8 — Channels 9-11 — "The Rookies" has a case based on events all too frequent in the news today: criminals holding people hostage. Here the criminal is holding three women, one of them pregnant, and Terry (George Stanford Brown) playing the pregnant woman is Brown's real-life wife, Tylene Dalv. (R)

7-7:57 — Channels 2-7 — "Gun-smoke" has a love story for Matt (James Arness). He's in an outlaw sanctuary run by Anne Francis, a first love of his back in San Antonio. Now, for her own reasons, she presents Matt as her husband. Whatever would Miss Kitty say? (R)

8-8:30 — Channels 2-7 — Lucille Ball is on a jury and she's the one holdout on "Here's Lucy." Which means spending the night in a hotel fellow juror Joan Rivers and a game of pantomime quiz about the case because they can't discuss it. A funny show. (R)

8-9:45 — Channels 9-11 — "The Monday Night Movie: The Turning Point" is a 1952 cops and criminals story. William Holden, Edmond O'Brien and Alexis Smith star with a good supporting cast of actors, including the late Ed Begley and Tom Tully.

8:30 - 9 — Channels 2-7 — Wendell Burton plays Lucas the son, on "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" and it's a funny episode. He comes home from college announcing he wants to become a professional bowler. Dick's reactions are marvelous and so is a show-down bowling match between them. (R)

9-10 — Channels 2-7 — "Medical Center" studies the effects of stress on athletes but the story gets drowned in the usual pathos. Lynne Marta is the athlete and Joan Blondell her pushy mother. (R)



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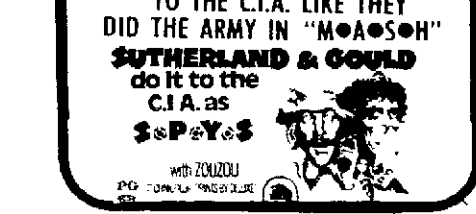
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Air pioneer Gen. Spaatz dies at 83

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man who directed the smashing of Germany from the air and the final strategic bombing of Japan in World War II, Gen. Carl Spaatz, has died at 83.

Spaatz, one of the aviation pioneers instrumental in keeping the U.S. Army



Spaatz

Air Corps operating after World War I, later served as the first Chief of Staff of the U.S. Air Force.

The Air Force said Spaatz died Sunday morning of congestive heart failure.

President Truman named Spaatz chief of staff when the independent Air Force was created in 1947. Spaatz retired in 1948 and since then made his home in suburban Chevy Chase, Md.

"His vision, his indomitable courage, and the basic purity of his character, serve as high inspiration to the millions of those who were under his command and who cherish his memory today," said Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., who was secretary of the Air Force when Spaatz was chief of staff.

Spaatz participated in combat operations in all theatres during World War II and was present at all three surrender ceremonies which ended the war.

A native of Boyertown, Pa., Spaatz graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1914 and won his wings in 1916. Despite serving only 19 days at the front, he was credited with shooting down three German planes in World War I and won the Distinguished Service Cross.

In World War II Spaatz directed air attacks against the Germans in North Africa and continued that work in Sicily, Italy and Germany.

He commanded the U.S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe from before D-Day until the German surrender, and then moved to the Pacific theater to direct the bombing of Japan.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower referred to Spaatz as "the best air commander I know."

Spaatz once remarked that "a second-best Air Force is like a second-best hand at poker — no good at all."

In addition to the Distinguished Service Cross, Spaatz also held the Legion of Merit and the Distinguished Service Medal and in 1944 he was made a Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

Spaatz is survived by his widow, Ruth Harrison Spaatz; three daughters, Mrs. Walter Bell of London, Mrs. Francis Thomas and Mrs. Steven Nagel, both of Washington; and 11 grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held Tuesday at Andrews Air Force Base chapel in nearby Maryland. Burial will be in the Air Force Academy Cemetery in Colorado.

Inflation seen as worst woe

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Forty-eight per cent of the 1,509 Americans interviewed by the Gallup Poll said they think inflation is the nation's most serious problem.

Six per cent of those interviewed May 31-June 3 gave top priority to the energy crisis. Last January, the energy crisis was listed as the No. 1 problem by 46 per cent.

In the January survey, 25 per cent of the respondents named inflation as their chief concern.

Fifteen per cent of the participants in the most recent poll were more concerned with "dissatisfaction with and lack of trust in government," 11 per cent listed corruption in government and Watergate" as the nation's most serious problem, "crime-lawlessness" and "moral decline-lack of religion" received 4 per cent each, 3 per cent listed "drugs", 19 per cent listed "other problems" and 4 per cent offered no opinion.

Multiple responses in the June survey accounted for an excess of 14 percentage points, bringing the total to 114 per cent.

Plot to gain disability pay ended in death

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A plot to collect disability insurance backfired with the fatal shooting of a Buffalo steelworker, police say.

Bobby Cunningham, 26, arranged for two teen-agers to "shoot him in the leg" July 6 but a stray bullet struck him in the head, Leo Donovan, homicide bureau chief, said Sunday.

Murphy Davis, 16, Buffalo, who police said fired the fatal shot, has been charged with first-degree manslaughter and possession of a dangerous weapon.

Another Buffalo youth, 15, has been charged with juvenile delinquency and petitioned to Family Court. Police said they were seeking statements from two more juveniles who they said also knew of the plot.

"Cunningham has been employed at the nearby Lackawanna plant of the Bethlehem Steel Co. and told the youths with whom he plotted he could collect disability insurance if he was wounded in the leg," Donovan said.

In their statements to police, "both youths said they would be paid a sum of \$50 if they could obtain a weapon and then shoot him (Cunningham) in the leg," Donovan said.

Sark's new leader hopes to continue feudal rule

SARK, Channel Islands (AP) — Michael Beaumont, the new Seigneur of Sark, pledged today to try to keep his tiny Channel Island a trouble-free 19th century paradise following the death of the Dame of Sark.

"The last thing I want to do is drag the island into the 20th century," he declared.

Beaumont, a 47-year-old aerospace engineer, became the ruler of Britain's smallest and oldest dependency on the death Sunday of his grandmother, the legendary Dame Sybil Hathaway. She was the 21st in the line of seigneurs, though being a woman her title was La Dame.

Dame Sybil died at the age of 90 after ruling the tiny island off the Normandy coast for 47 years, shunning Nazi occupation forces, automobiles, labor

unions, divorce and income, cigarette and liquor taxes. She insisted on keeping it "a place of peace and quiet" for the population, which now totals about 600, and the 50,000 tourists it attracts annually.

Beaumont said he will quit his \$14,400-a-year job as a design engineer with the British Aircraft Corp. and move his family from Bristol, England, to the 12-bedroom Seigneurie on the island.

"I want to change nothing," he said. "I hope to keep the island just as my grandmother kept it: peaceful, quiet and a beautiful place to live."

Sark is 3½ miles long and 1½ miles wide. Queen Elizabeth I granted it to Helier de Carteret, the first seigneur, in 1563 with instructions to populate it. He established a system of feudal gov-

ernment that has since been modified to include a 52-member local legislature called the Chief Pleas. But the seigneur is the final local authority and is answerable only to Queen Elizabeth II and her Privy Council.

Dame Sybil was a feisty woman who fought all her life to keep the more troublesome aspects of modern life out of her island domain.

There is hardly any crime; a two-man police force and a jail built for two is adequate. Divorces are not granted, and the only motorized vehicles are the tractors on some farms and the electric wheelchair the Dame permitted herself in recent years because of arthritis. But there are telephones and electricity. "We're not averse to the comforts of modern life," she said.

Only the Dame could keep pigeons so

the flock would not grow large enough to threaten the crops. Only she could keep a bitch so that the island would not be overrun by dogs. Only she could mill corn; she could also call on every male islander over 16 to work two days a year on the few miles of roads.

"If I'm a dictator, I'm certainly a benevolent one," she once said. "I prefer to regard myself as head of one big happy family with the queen as my overlord."

She was married twice, to Dudley Beaumont, who died in 1918, and in 1929 to Robert Hathaway, an American. When the Germans occupied the Channel Islands during World War II, they imprisoned Hathaway in Germany for more than 2½ years, but the Dame refused to collaborate. Hathaway died in 1954.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A week of maneuvering and some high-level arm twisting has stalled plans of Citicorp, parent company of First National City Bank of New York, to offer \$850 million of notes paying 9.7 per cent interest.

Home builders, savings and loan institutions and federal regulators have raised loud voices against the notes, in an effort to protect the housing industry.

Today the House Banking Committee opens hearings on legislation that would extend federal regulation to notes of the type Citicorp has proposed.

Rep. Wright Patman, committee chairman, has said the Citicorp action couldn't have come at a worse time.

Honors for Kissinger

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will receive the American Legion's Distinguished Service Award during the organization's 58th annual convention in Miami Beach Aug. 16-22.

He said billions of dollars of other corporate notes are contemplated if Citicorp succeeds in its plan, further disrupting the financial competitive situation where thrift institutions are held to lower interest rates than savers can get on the open market.

Citicorp plans to sell its notes in denominations as small as \$5,000 and pay 9.7 per cent interest at the outset. Later the interest rate would float 1 per cent above the rate for U.S. treasury bills, which currently earn buyers about 7.8 per cent.

Federally insured banks and savings and loans are paying savers the rates fixed by the government: 5 per cent on passbook savings at commercial banks and 5.25 per cent at savings and loans. Savings and loans can pay up to 7.5 per cent on \$1,000 certificates of deposit, which must be held for a typical minimum of four years. There's no ceiling on interest for \$100,000 certificates.

The interest rates aren't attracting enough money for savings and loans to meet the demand for housing. In the last three months the excess of with-

drawals over deposits amounted to \$1.1 billion, and the trend has been under-way since last year. New housing starts are in the midst of the deepest decline on record.

So when Citicorp announced it would sell its floating interest notes, which originally could have been redeemed anywhere between six months and 15 years, the home builders and savings and loans asked the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Reserve Board to block the offering set for last Wednesday.

The regulators said they had no power to do that. The savings and loans went into court were unable to get immediate satisfaction.

In the meantime, however, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns appealed to Citicorp in the public interest to hold off for at least two weeks. Citicorp Chairman Walter B. Wriston conferred in Washington with Burns and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon. He granted some concessions, offering a two-year minimum for redemption. Burns reiterated his plea

for a two-week delay.

Citicorp has not agreed to Burns' request for the delay, but also has not started to sell the notes.

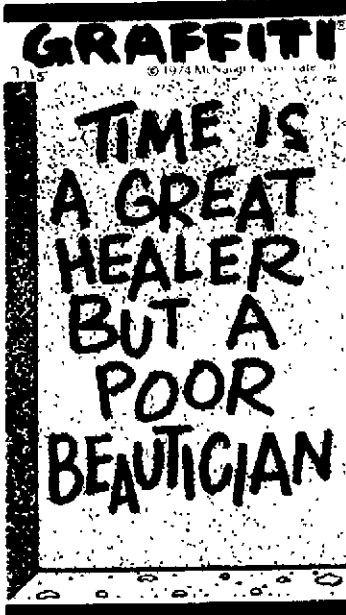
40-horse hitch to be at state fair

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The 40-horse hitch, feature attraction of the Old Milwaukee Days circus parade the past two years, will appear at the Wisconsin State Fair next month.

The sponsoring Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. cancelled this year's July 4 circus parade because of uncertainty earlier in the year about the availability of gasoline.

But it was announced Saturday that Schlitz would bring the 40 Belgian draft horses and a circus bandwagon to the fair for the opening day parade Aug. 9.

That parade will be outside the fairgrounds in suburban West Allis. Later, the hitch will make daily appearances on the grounds through Aug. 14.



Eban to teach at Haifa

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — Former Foreign Minister Abba Eban will teach political science and Middle East history as a guest professor at Haifa University, the school announced Sunday.

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H is for height of room in feet.
I is for insulation factor. More on this.
L is for length of room in feet.
E is for exposure factor. More on this too.

Insert the right number for each letter, multiply all the numbers, then divide by 60. You'll get a number between 5000 and 12000 BTUs for most rooms. Buy an air-conditioner with a rated capacity that matches this number.

Insulation factor

To determine the insulation

factor, pick a number between 10 and 20.

Ten is for well-insulated, weather-proofed rooms shaded from direct sun with few windows and doors.

Twenty is for an uninsulated room with big, unshaded windows and a hot attic or a flat black roof.

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Exposure factor

This time pick a number between 16 and 20. If the longest outside wall faces north, multiply by 16. If it faces east use 17. For southern exposure it's 18, and 20 for western exposure. Got all that? OK, here's an example:

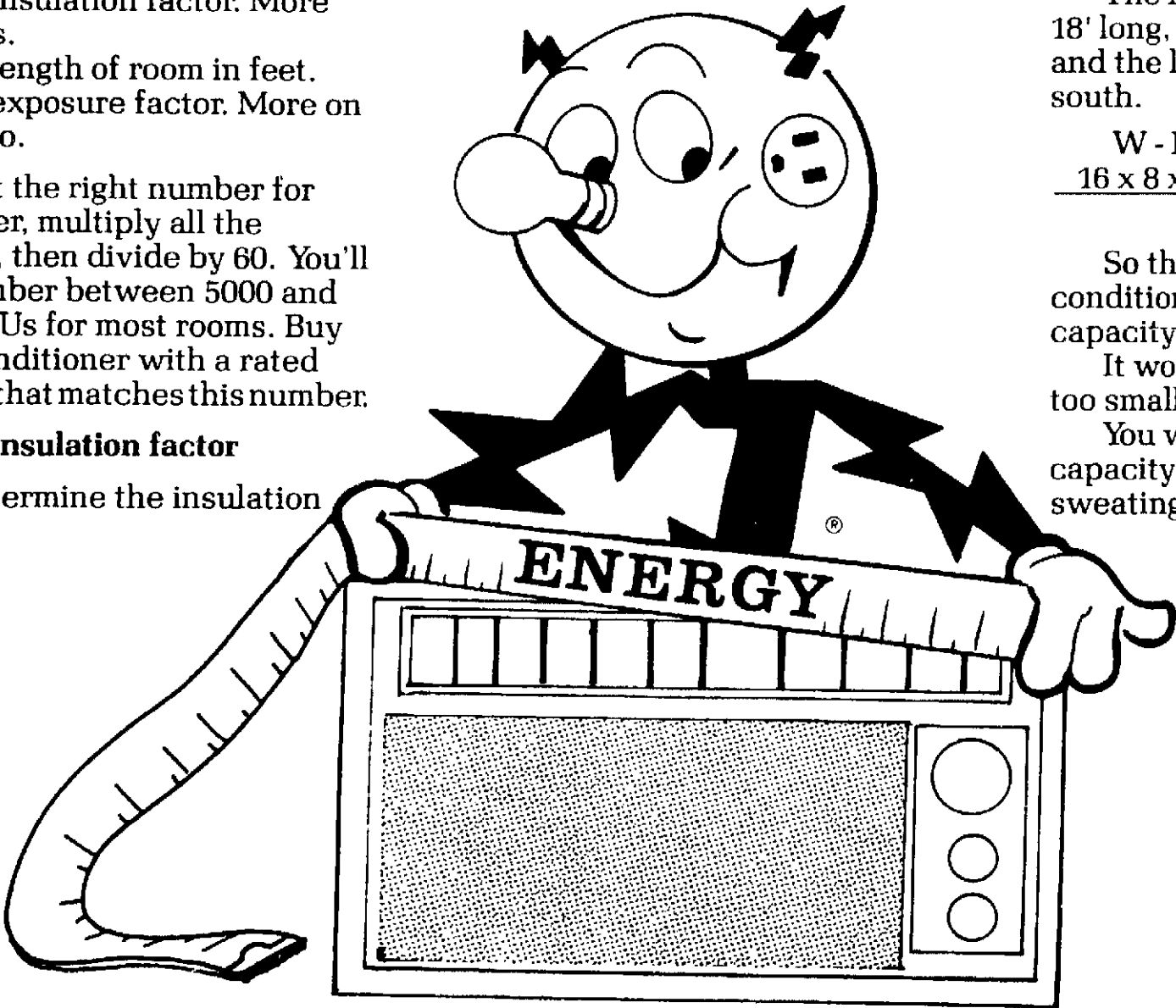
The room is 16' wide, 8' high, 18' long, is very well-insulated and the longest outside wall faces south.

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Fire Circle

Girl Scouts from Hortonville, Waupaca, Appleton, Iola and New London who signed up for a pioneer camping experience over a two-week period at Vic-to-Rae Camp, sit around the fire circle singing while they wait for lunch to bubble on the fire.

Food preparation

Therese Magnus, Appleton, and Dorothy Freeman, New London, fill their plates at noon during their pioneer camping adventure.



Delicious toast

Nothing smells quite as delicious as toast over the open fire. Paula Kohls, Hortonville, and Julie Wendt, Appleton, brown the white slices 'til they are golden.

Pioneer Camping is a real challenge for Scouts

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

Everyone knows that camping is fun, but a group of Cadette Scouts attending the Fox River Area Girl Scouts' camp, Vic-to-Rae, located near New London along the Little Wolf River, have spent the past two weeks learning about pioneer camping and accepting its challenges.

The site they chose for this experiment in living is back from the main activity center. To get there, the girls follow a rather vague trail in and out among the trees.

The first of the two weeks were spent preparing the camp site. Under the direction of counselors, Janet Mancl and Sara Saunders, affectionately called "Don" and "Duck" respectively by their younger charges, the Girl Scouts

lashed small logs together for a table, built a fire circle, a latrine and shelters (which didn't protect against the dive bombing of the pesky mosquito).

Also on the agenda was planning activities and menus.

Monday morning 11 girls and their counselors moved with pots and pans, sleeping bags and water jugs onto the site for three nights and four days of primitive living.

Days, the girls said, passed quickly because because so much effort was required just to take care of necessities. Fires had to be built and allowed to burn to coals before breakfast could be started.

Cooking involved as many methods as they could think of doing. One day, they used a reflector style, another they dug a hole, lined it with rocks and hay before placing a pot of stew into it. Then, this was covered with wet bark and more wet hay and allowed to smolder all afternoon.

Time was planned for crafting, too. The red clay found right on the site was mixed with water and fashioned into dish-like shapes and allowed to dry in

the sun. Swimming and riding down the river on innertubes also were great outdoor activities. Singing around the campfire is always a favorite thing to do as the sun sets and dusk, then darkness falls over a group camping under the stars.

The purpose of the adventure which had been arranged for by the Scout Council was to give the girls an opportunity to work on pioneer and craft badges, and to learn what it truly means to camp with less than most people think is necessary, to depend on their own resourcefulness to make it as comfortable and as pleasant an experience as possible.

If these Scouts are like the many who have gone before them, they will find these camping experiences have formed attitudes about nature that will last a lifetime.

Post-Crescent
photos by

Edward Deschler Jr.

Shelter

Erin Morrissey, Hortonville, below, looks quite comfortable in the shelter she helped fashion of poles, branches and straw.

Stirring

Mary Abendroth, Appleton, stirs tuna fish into white sauce for lunch.



Hot pot

Janet Mancl, one of the staff members leading the group of 11 Cadettes, shovels dirt into the "hay hole" to keep the pot from getting too hot. The pot was buried at noon in preparation for the evening meal.



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